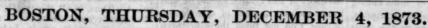
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BY MARY LOWB.

Not because my palsied hand has gathered Strength to take the idle weapons up; Not because my lips have found a sweet Mingled with the bitter of my cup:

Not because the way in which I faltered Has grown smoother, or my burden less; Or because I see, through Fate's dark masking,

That my smiters have been sent to bless; Not because I find, 'neath smouldering

ashes, Fires of hope and faith once more alight; Or because my waiting has been resting, Do I rise and gird me for the fight.

Gird me, though from wounds still sore and Stand erect, though weak, athirst and faint.

And press on, with lifted eyes, unheeding If my road be cheered by wayside saint. 'Tis enough, that, lying in the shadows, Far away from saintly shrine or cross,

I have heard a voice of human music-Seen a smile that shamed defeat and loss Caught a flash from an illumed spirit,

Throwing out, where life's high billows Light-house gleams of peace, which they

Who are strong in an unvanquished soul And because I see that sweet light falling

Over wilder seas than I have tried, Warning other barks in times appalling Glowing on, to save, to cheer, to guide:

Wrecked and broken, on the shifting Have I lighted my small lamp, and lifted

And because one gleam of my small taper May o'ershine some hard or shadowed Do I clasp my weapons, take my burdens.

And press forward to the eternal day.

REMINISCENCES OF REV. JOHN BRODHEAD.

RY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D. on the Delaware, last Summer, seeking salvation of the whites. spend the ensuing Sabbath there.

Father Brodhead. His portly figure, rying away their dead. his dignified aspect, his genial manner, his patient spirit, and his pleasant bath the dear old gentleman invited very high estimation. me to ride with him to a Congregalage in his chaise. -

boys,"

The temptation was a strong one. prison ships at New York. But I was expected on the other side of image on my heart.

"May I take the liberty of asking if friend of Lafayette. Hampshire ?"

To my surprise and gratification he father's and grandfather's courage. But left in was my uncle."

The fine most interest is intensified a hundred like intensified in the intensi

fact that my old friend was born in the him to do valiantly as a traveling cracked and seamed in cooling, showneighborhood of the "Gap." At the time of his conversion he was considof his family came out remarkably in ferent depths from the top. The latter every foot of it historic ground. ered a somewhat fast young man by his successful career. In the Church is chiefly scoriæ, of a lighter color, and We were reluctant to leave a spot of profits, and therefore tried to cover up the staid farmers of Analoming — now he was an honored Presiding Elder, in broken into small fragments. The sur- so much interest, and went away with its iniquities, and were ready to yield he State, a member of the New Hamp- face presents a great variety of fantaswent to a schoolhouse to hear an itiner- shire legislature, and for several years tic shapes, which the soft mass assum- comes to the traveler with the thought the most wonderful events recorded on Then planting it, he asked in prayer ant preacher, named Lee (whether it its trusted representative in Congress, ed and retained when it became cold. was the famous Jesse, or some other He died in April, 1838, but his works Lee, I could not learn) preach a funeral followed him, and to-day his memory sermon. He was powerfully awakened, is like "precious ointment poured and began seeking for heavenly peace forth." with all the earnestness of his great Englewood, New Jersey. nature. While he was yet a penitent his friends noticed that he disappeared TWO ASPECTS. several times a day on some unknown BY MARY G. BRAINARD

John xii. 29.

Of angel forms

Of coming storms.

Of cloudy days!

And float apart;

Above our dark.

Listen! for through the discord of earth'

And thunder-rolls,

To listening souls.

THE ASCENT OF VESUVIUS.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON.

We had traveled all day through

glory

fall sweet voices from the uppe

errand. Curious to ascertain whither he went, some one followed him, one day, along a path worn hard by the tread of his feet, to a grand old tree. There, beneath its widespreading branches, he was seen pouring out his young soul to God; and there, it is believed, he received his first baptism of forgiving love. That tree was standing until quite recently. Had it remained, I should certainly have visited it as a sacred spot. Another incident preserved among

the traditions of the family, is, that after our young convert had entered the ministry, riding through the woods to an appointment, he was assailed by a footpad. The villain, rushing from his hiding place, seized young Brodhead's bridle, and demanded his money. He soon found, however, that he had mistaken his man. The young itinerant evidently believed in muscular Christianity; for, instead of his purse he gave his assailant a blow with the big end of his heavy riding whip, which stretched him on the ground.

The subdued footpad now begged for mercy. The brave itinerant's heart could not resist the plea of a fallen foe. He dismounted and found that the man's arm was broken. Filled with pity, young Brodhead put the scoundrel before him on his horse, and carried him to the next village, exhorting him, while on the way, to consider his ways or three large towns, and the dry and and repent. Finding him disposed to dreary ridge of the Appenines had promise amendment, he handed him flanked us on the left all the way. But over to the care of a physician instead of a constable - an act as creditable to one of the richest valleys of Italy, covhis heart as his hasty blow with the

and olive trees, and interlaced with the whip was to his courage. But courage must be regarded as an heirloom in the Brodhead family. Its traversed the vast gardens that lie in ancestors were distinguished for it, the outskirts of Naples. To the left, in just what all the guide books said they from Daniel, its founder in America, the distance, Vesuvius was sending up would; that when he could go no ing, piety, and Christian civilization, there is not, in this first volume, the and for the following six months they from Daniel, its founder in America, the distance, vestilated would; that when he could go down again; would; that when he could go down again; should have also brought this ill slightest allusion, with the exception of return to the original worship of the Daniel was a captain of Grenadiers, and came to this country in 1664, under Col. would suppose they would, after the came to this country in 1664, under Col. would suppose they would, after the such a serio-comic strain that I lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness are lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness are lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the lost wretchedness are lost wretchedness and we will be lost with the lost wretchedness and we will be lost with the lost wretchedness and we will be lost with the lost wretchedness and we will be lost with the lost will be lost with the lost will be lost R. Nichols, who commanded the lorce litery ploughstate and my balance with laughter, and nearly which wrested New York from the through them for centuries. As we hands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in more Ray flashed and rippled before the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. After assisting in drove down from the station, the falast our Yankee determination triumphhands of the Dutch. Ulster County, New York.

A grandson of this gentleman, who nestled at the base of St. Angelo, and inherited both his name and courage, Sorrento thrust its long dark ridge out settled in 1737 on 640 acres of the beau- into the Mediterranean. Capri, tinged tiful lands round Analoming Creek, with the sunset, seemed like a rock of now East Stroudsburg, Penn. He jasper at the mouth of the bay, while shewed his intrepidity by bold resist- just opposite it, on the slope of Vesuance to Indian menaces, and his piety by giving countenance and assistance its crock of gold. to the Moravians in their efforts for the While sojourning at the Water Gap evangelization of the Indians and the Steele, the popular president at Apple-

to recover the vigor lost by a serious His sons, too, were men of high do on the eve of a holiday. We were illness, I learned one day that mine mettle. In 1755 the Indians, led by to make the ascent of Vesuvius on the hosts of the "Water Gap House" were Tedynskung, their chief, marauded morrow. At an early hour we were two brothers, named Brodhead. The the country with tomahawk and fire- on board our flocre for Resina, where familiar name revived my recollections brand. The settlers fled from Dans- the ascent is usually commenced from of two or three red letter days which bury - now Stroudsburg - in dismay. the Naples side. Our horse was chief-I spent in New Market, N. H., in the Every house for miles round was de- ly bones, our driver seedy, with a very early part of the Summer of 1835. I serted, except the Brodhead homestead frightened head of hair, and our cab was then on my way to Europe, and on Analoming creek. That was forti- slightly rickety. It was market time had traveled from Haverhill, N. H., in fied by its undaunted owners, and all along the three-mile street that circompany with that bold champion of made a house of refuge for the less cles the bay to Resina. The motley anti-slavery principles, the Rev. Daniel courageous settlers. One afternoon scene of buyers and sellers and comers I. Robinson, who was en route for the two hundred painted savages sur- and goers is indescribable. It was an seat of his Conference at Portsmouth. rounded it. But the trusty rifles of the astonishing, amusing, and picturesque Arriving at New Market on Friday Brodhead brothers, fired with unerring combination of half-dressed men, chil-P. M., we were hospitably invited to aim, made so many of their howling dren with only one thing to cover It was there that I met the venerable few hours of conflict they retired, car- tastic costumes, ragged lazzaroni and

The eldest of these brothers became baskets, hawkers crying their wares, a General in the army of the Revolu- walking caryatides supporting huge words made an indelible impression on tion, and was put in command of Fort vessels of water or baskets of vegetamy heart and memory. On the Sab- Pitt by Washington, who held him in bles on their heads, sorry donkeys that

The youngest, Luke, was also a con- piled with merchandise or bundles of tional church, a few miles distant, and spicuous soldier. He entered the army straw or fagots which covered all but preach for him in the afternoon. I as a private in the First American Rifle their long ears and stub tail, pyramids said to me, as we rode back to the vil- next fought in the disastrons battle of chestnuts, fish pancakes and johnny-Long Island. Early in that fierce fight cakes, vehicles of every grade and size, Don't go to England. Stay here. he took a British Major prisoner, but two-wheeled go-carts, literally covered smiling meadows between are dotted volume which does not afford ample il-Join the Conference, and be one of my was himself captured subsequently, with humanity to the number of twelve with towns and villas. The blue was lustration of this peculiarity.

the Atlantic, and while declining his commissioned captain. After being a horse and an ass, and a hurly-burly Short Hills, Brandywine, Germantown, upon the business of the day. When, therefore, I found myself Monmouth, etc., and was commissioned

the late Rev. John Brodhead, of New Brodhead's father. The incident above the stiffened streams bordered the road. passing loveliness, and when the mem- or declining, just as the cupidity or amrelated shows that he inherited his The most noticeable are those of '58, ory calls up the historic names and bition of those affected by it is cher- vate him to a similar position amongst of them, not even advancing as far as

Sometimes it looks like a battle-field. and it requires but little imagination to see headless and limbless bodies, hands, feet, and heads, the various attitudes of death, and the debris of war in confused heaps. Sometimes there are fened. Then they form the leaves of a book, or the paw of a lion, or the back of an alligator, or a shell of a tortoise They who have ears to hear, oft catch the Very frequently there is the appearance of the gnarled and twisted roots of Where duller souls perceive alone the mut No vegetation relieves the desolation, more than if it were a mountain of castome find no sunshine to illume their fear With cheering rays; that forms the summit, on a little promontory between two lava-streams sina and settle our bill. stands the government observatory. It Or find out angels in some lonely tomb Through their wet eyes, nents for meteorological observations, and looking down into the gloom and also a seismograph to register the With grief grown wise, shakings of the mountain by earth-Many discover, in their clouded sky, quakes and eruptions. Science is ven-- Bereft of bright,
The shadow of an angel drawing nigh
With hidden light. turesome in more senses than one, and braves fire and brimstone in more senses than one. It is to be hoped, Look! for at evening time the mists ar however, that Vesuvius will have no more martyr Plinys, and that scientists God hangs the glory of the starry heaven will not blindly ignore real moral cra-

ters and plunge into ruin. Leaving our horses at the base of the cone, we commenced to wade through the soft pumice and ashes Our feet buried themselves several inches, and our bodies made a very acute angle with the mountain, which slopes here about thirty degrees. Several men kindly informed us that the ascent was very fatiguing, and offered us the aid of leathern straps to pull us poor and poorly cultivated country, up. We declined, and they insisted. save in the immediate vicinity of two We said no: but an Italian never comprehends that syllable of English. They enlarged on the difficulty of our under taking, and we silently trudged on as we approached Capua we entered They crowded by us and pushed up be hind us, teased and coaxed us. The ered with its regular rows of mulberry doctor, entirely contrary to his natural disposition, as all his friends know, vine. It was toward sunset when we was inclined to be facetious at their expense; told them they were doing

us. In the back-ground, Castellamare the crater alone pays for the toil. The the annexation villainy. vius, a portion of a rainbow hung above We slept that night-we meaning Dr. ton, and myself - much as school boys see if we could provoke a small erup- overborne." treat. We gathered specimens that its final overthrow in our own time. assailants bite the dust, that after a them, and short at that, women in fan- almost burnt our hands to hold; thrust One remarkable excellency of this barefooted sailors, heaps of boxes and speculated on the probable result of

> tions that the situation suggested. were the motive power for big panniers

again. agreeable. We beguiled the journey down as well as we could with the iron. A short distance from the cone ever-varying views, near and distant, but were not sorry to dismount at Re-

> POWER. BY REV. E. S. BEST.

The Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice President of the United States, has for some time past been engaged in writing a history of the "Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America." Part of this work has already appeared in the columns of the New York Independent, and it has been affirmed by many that they have, in a great measure, secured the popularity and success of that journal. It is now being published in three volumes, by James Osgood & Co., of Boston. The first volume, which has already made its appearance, traces the progress of the peculiar institution" from its origin in August, 1620, when a Dutch ship entered James River with twenty African slaves, and sold them to the colonists, on, down to the 22d of December, 1844, when the slave power won its greatest Texas, as a slave State, to the Union.

Wilson, with wondrous vividness and vigor, places both these pictures before us. "Is it not a singular and mysterious providence that the same year which bore the Mayflower to the new rewarded for our labor. The view of earnestness and eloquence he depicts

huge, yawning abyss was filled with The slaveholders had the "giant's smoke or steam heavily charged with strength," and they did not hesitate to that an event so important as this, They all say that they have heard these sulphurous fumes. The cloud rolled use it like a giant, however tyrannous and lifted constantly, giving us varying it might appear. By a vote of thirtyand satisfactory views from different one to fourteen, the joint resolution points, as we walked round the rim of was passed, and Texas became a State the crater. A part of the way the sides of the American Union. It seemed as we are premature in noticing this means of visiting this renowned perslope gradually down to unknown if the demon of slavery had power omission, and that in the forthcoming sonage, and whether he or any mortal depths, while on the other side it is a over the souls as well as the bodies of volume it will receive the attention it might be allowed that honor. The Inperpendicular precipice, Brilliant col- men, and had bound the one as comors, red, green and yellow, cover the pletely as the other. But there still slopes and edges of the crater. A bot- were those who had faith in God, and tomless ravine is formed on one side, in the power of truth, and who still beand two large circular mouths open lieved that, in some way they were not under the ledges on the other. We able to forecast, this great wrong would rolled stones down into the depths to be righted, and this haughty power be

tion for our benefit, but only got a dull, The second volume, now passing unearthly sound, dying away in the distance. We walked over the burning down to the election of Mr. Lincoln; mass until our feet were hot, and the while the third traces it through the sufficating fumes compelled us to re- fiery carnage of the Rebellion, until

our sticks into the glowing lava and work is its fidelity to the idea exsaw them instantly flash into a blaze; pressed in its title. It is not a mere record of tabulated facts; it gets begoing down into the crater; ate roast- hind the facts, and shows the princied eggs hot from Tartarean fires; and ples or motives which produced them. reflected much on the scientific ques- It is not so much a history of slavery, as a history of the slave power. The But the view of the inner abyss is author has succeeded in delineating not the only reward for climbing Vesu- the subjective, or psychological aspect vius. The surrounding scenery is glo- of slavery, with wonderful distinctness went with trepidation. Never shall I Regiment, which was ordered to Bos- of tempting grapes, figs, oranges and riously beautiful. Eastward lie the and accuracy. No writer we know of forget the heartiness with which he ton. Commissioned a lieutenant, he pomegranates, big kettles of boiled Appenines, with Nola, Palma and Sarno can at all compare with Mr. Wilson at their foot. Northward, Capua is in this characteristic of his work; for visible in the distance, and all the there is hardly a chapter in the entire perpetual inspiration in the darkest the last test, and you are now free to

and imprisoned in the Sugar House and or twenty and drawn by one poor aniters of the Bay stretch away to the In his opening paragraph he tells us mal, other loads drawn by a broad- West and Southwest, and its long arms that "slavery, in all its Protean forms, importance that this work has been un-While still held a prisoner he was horned white ox, sandwiched between embrace Naples, with its terraces rising arises from man's efforts to escape the one above the other to St. Elmo and doom denounced against him in God's to fulfill it. The friends of humanity they belong to the Emperor." loving invitation, carried away his exchanged he fought in the battles of of craftsmen and tradesmen-all intent Posilipo, Sorrento over against it, the word: - In the sweat of thy face, shall throughout the world will rejoice that ancient home of Augustus, and the thou eat bread." "History and tradi- his health is now permanently restored, At Resina we dismissed our carriage, birth-place of Tasso, and all the popuunder the roof of a pair of brothers a colonel. But honorable wounds, re- and took horses and a guide. Dr. lous shore between, with its villas and and the strong, unmindful of human look for the speedy completion of his see an account of it. It will be transbearing his revered name, I could not ceived in the bloody struggles on Long Steele's grey led the way, and after vineyards on the hill-sides. To the rights, have ever sought to evade this history of the slave power. The best lated for the Missionary Advocate. avoid calling up this old memory, and saying to the younger of the two, his health, and compelled him to retire antly followed. At first the path is a gain to-day; and still from the constrained and unpaid toil of every page of it bears the impress of above account is, that the great mass from the army. He was an intimate narrow, paved lane, passing houses, further on, Stabiac, buried by the same others." This is the standpoint from the character of its illustrious author. of the Mexican people, in their so-called gardens and vineyards. Soon, how- eruption, and not yet risen from its which he views the whole subject, and The same dignity, integrity, and thor- conversion to Christianity, only chang-Jou are connected with the family of This brave soldier was the Rev. John ever, we reached the lava fields, and grave. The whole scene is one of sur-

Northern States. They shared in its of never seeing an interesting sight the pages of history, that a nation so terribly demoralized by this vice should A slave upon the dusty road What a difference it makes to have in so short a time completely effect its gravitation for us, instead of against us. destruction. We cannot be surprised The Brahmin, thoughtless, straightway ran What it took us an hour to do, in as- that even now in the South the officers cending, the doctor accomplished in of the government, northern school The deed scarce done, he stood aghast seven minutes, and I in a trifle more. teachers and settlers are scorned and watery waves that have suddenly stif- Judging by the vast leaps we made, ostracised, when the Noyes Academy, and admitting Darwinianism, our an- in Canaan, N. H., for having opened its cestors must have been of the Kangaroo doors to a few colored students, is conspecies. Once down the cone, how- demned by the selectmen of the town And wrought a miracle of grace; ever, the descent ceased to be easy. as a nuisance, and by the aid of three Being unaccustomed to ride ponies, the hundred yoke of oxen is drawn outside trees that have been blackened by fire. jolting they gave us was anything but the limits of this misnamed locality, when Miss Prudence Crandall, a member of the Society of Friends, of Canterbury, Connecticut, had her house broken into by a mob, her well filled up with filth, her person insulted, dragged before a so-called court of insis furnished with all necessary instru- "RISE AND FALL OF THE SLAVE tice, and finally incarcerated, as the grossest of felons, in a cell which had just been vacated by a murderer. All this, and more, was endured by this heroic noble woman for the crime of teaching a few colored girls the usual

branches of an ordinary education. But as Mr. Wilson very forcibly the worship paid to the Aztec Emperor. adds, "these scenes of Canterbury were hardly more disgraceful than dera, which lies a few miles from Mexthose which were witnessed twenty ico City. years afterward in Boston, at the rendition of Anthony Burns. Andrew T. Judson, commanding the silence of the quilucan, there is a chapel consecrated political triumph in the annexation of dall and her pupils from the house of deposited and remains in the spot for Looking at Slavery in its infancy, just condemnation than were the Fugi- moved, and the other half of the year and again in its pride and prime, Mr. tive Slave Act discourses and "South the chapel is devoted to the exclusive Side Views" of subsequent years,

dominion, to light the fires of civil work, we have no notice taken of the the ancient worship, commenced June It took us an hour to climb to the war, and perish in the flames its own disruption of the Methodist Church, 2. Thousands of the Indians were crater. Once there, we were doubly hand had kindled?" With the same which, rather than endure further en- present, and the whole valley was illurightly demands.

> Nothing impresses us more in the its name, could be written in any other death. spirit, for no chapter in the records of He was then asked to act as guide. evitably befall, in this world, those nathe American and Christian patriot meet you, but you are safe if you bethus instructed, should therefore be a tray no signs of Christianity. This is hour - a perennial source of faith and enter the subterranean palace and garhope, of consolation and courage." dens of Montezuma. On your right

It is a matter of more than national side you behold an immense mountain dertaken by one so eminently qualified ver, but they are not to be touched, as

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Fell fainting 'neath his heavy load; And lifted up the fallen man.

At touching one beneath his caste: Behod, cried he, I am unclean; My hands have clasp the vile and mean

God saw the shadow on his face. The buried seed uprose from earth,
And bloomed and blossomed into birth?

Its leaves were marked with letters rare. And gladly read the Brahmin there These words: "Count all of equal caste;

Then count thyself the least and last.'

WORSHIP OF MONTEZUMA IN MEXICO.

Curious Specimen of Religious Liberty .- Singular Superstition. - Treasures of Montezuma.

The Revista Universal, one of our Spanish papers, in its number of Sept. 12, 1873, gives a singular account of It occurs yearly in the town of Conta-

On the top of a hill near San Francisco el Viejo, municipality of Huiscommittee appearing in the behalf of equally to the worship of the "holy Miss Crandall in that old meeting cross of the Christians" and to "Monhouse at Canturbury, was no more an tezuma, Saviour of the world." The instrument of the slave power than priest (Roman Catholic), who has an was Mr. Webster, years afterwards, de- understanding with his flock that they manding from the steps of the Revere shall enjoy full liberty of conscience, House in Boston that the citizens of carries, in one season of the year, the New England should "learn to con- holy cross in procession to this chapel, quer their prejudices." The trustees of where with great solemnity and reverthat church, excluding Prudence Cran- ence on the part of the Indians, it is God, were hardly more obnoxious to six months of the year. It is then reworship of Montezuma.

As Methodists, we feel gratified to While the holy cross is in the chapel, see honorable mention of the names of all the Indians visit it with great rever-Orange Scott and George Storrs, as pi- ence, carrying rosaries, medals, relics, oneers in the anti-slavery conflict; and etc., etc.; but when the turn of Monteyet we think it a little strange that zuma comes these are all laid aside, such a serio-comic strain that I lost wretchedness and woe, bearing the my balance with laughter, and nearly seeds of a system destined, after a antagonize the slave power. What is palace and gardens in the center of the

> croachments from this barbarous evil, minated. At midnight (so the Indians lost at a stroke nearly half its members say) strange sounds are heard from the and half its territory. We cannot think ground, such as the beating of a drum. foreshadowing as it did the great se- sounds, and that they proceed from cession of the nation, could be passed their ancient emperor and his court. over in silence by so accurate and ju- The writer of the Spanish article asked dicious an historian. It may be that one of the Indians if there were any dian replied : -

> "You may do so, but on one condistudy of this work, than its profoundly tion: you must have no rosary, or religious spirit. Indeed, no history of medal, or other sign of religion on the slave power that would be true to your person; otherwise, it is certain

> humanity more distinctly demonstrates He replied in a solemn voice, and with the terrible retributions which must in- an air of the most profound sincerity: -

> "I will, but you must arm yourself tions which violate the enactments of with courage; for after passing through the supreme Legislator. It is with this the opening of the rock which forms the thought deeply influencing his mind entrance, there are certain dangers to that Mr. Wilson writes the noble be encountered. You reach first a words which close the first volume of a large room, where a goat will meet his work. Referring to the defeat of you, dancing on his hind legs. You Mr. Clay, and the success of the an-need fear nothing, if you have no figure nexation plot, he says: "As it is the of the cross on your person, and have conviction that in 1861 the nation presence of mind enough to refrain was not prepared for victory on the from making the sign of the cross. You battle field of Bull Run, may it not be pass to a second room, where a huge believed that in essentially the same serpent will pass up your body, around conflict, and for essentially the same your neck, and descend by your left reasons, it was not prepared for tri- side, doing you no injury if he finds no umph in 1844. 'God in history,' to cross. A furious wild bull will next

If the writer of the article and the Indians succeed in reaching the court of

METHODISM STILL AGGRESSIVE. BY REV. W. W. BALDWIN.

Contrary to the fears of many, the facts concerning Methodist aggression are assuring and consoling. As a Church we never before accomplished so much as during the last decade, in such wide and varied fields of Christian enterprise, in the face of such obstacles. That we have not only held our own, but wonderfully advanced in every department of our work, and most in those departments that insure our present stability and our future growth, is remarkable. Conditions unfavorable to rapid growth have confronted us.

I. 1. The novelty of our movements is gone. The people are familiar with our methods of evangelizing.

2. The dissenting portion of the people, who were holding aloof from Church sympathies because of their dissent from the other denominations, has long since been absorbed by us. From this class our first successes were realized.

3. Only a certain portion of the popuation can ever be secured by any one denomination, where so many worthy denominations strive to save their share of the people. As we approach the Our presentation of the practical docpoint where all the people will be other of the denominations, the rate of increase by any one denomination must be relatively less.

4. The larger a body becomes, the lower the probable rate per cent. of increase will be. One, by adding one, increases one hundred per cent. That could be done; but to increase one million five hundred thousand one hundred per cent., is quite a different affair. And then to double the latter amount, and so on until the actual limit of the population is reached, increases the fliculty at each step.

5. The larger a body becomes, the the most successfully. greater the number of non-producers. A Church of one hundred members might double itself in one year; but Mr. Spurgeon's Church of three thousand members would not double itself in one

coming our handmaids in developing without seeing fruits. the aesthetics of Methodism.

promise.

3. It is

cate a cultured ministry.

5. In effective missions, Italy, Mexico, Japan, and Bulgaria prosecuted, warm; and I presume the brother had furnish glory enough for one aggressive

III. We come now to statistical Methodism. How does our growth compare no souls redeemed, and they would was not known or desired. In that dross which centuries of degradation with the American population, with manism? They are aggressive. Then the vineyard; or, they would, perhaps

American population increased from 1860 to 1870, 2.26 per cent. annually. stay not until the mighty answer fell Protestant communicants increased in on the thirsty land. Why did Wes- ored man as well as to the white. It portunity, shall enjoy every advantage the same time 2.6 per cent. annually, ley sink all University preferment, all was not till 1867, about, that any of in the race with his fairer fellow. And or .4 per cent. faster than the popula- elegant case in the Establishment, all the colored people asked to be admit- it will then be seen, I think, how untion. Roman Catholic church sittings dreams of worldly good, all social deted; and when they did, there was such wise any forced union must have been increased in the same time 4.1 per cent. lights? Simply that he might save a commotion in this Church as shook it when there was no common ground or annually, or nearly 2 per cent. faster than the population, or, 1.5 per cent. faster than Protestantism.

Episcopal Church increased from 1864 pline: "Question - Where should we to 1872 (we take these dates because endeavor to preach most? Answer we can get the statistics of these years 1. Where there is the greatest number easier than others), 6.63 per cent. annually. This was 4.37 per cent. faster there is the most fruit." than the population, or 4.03 per cent. faster than general Protestantism, or issied unless some fruits did appear from 2.53 per cent. faster than Catholicism. my preaching." Matthew Henry said: Old and New School Presbyterianism "If I do not gain souls, I shall enincreased in the same time 3.41 per joy all other gains with very little satcent. annually, or 3.22 per cent. slower isfaction." than the Methodist Episcopal Church, cared not where or how I lived, or

the older Methodist communities the aggregation of material is not as rapid am a broken-hearted man—not for myship after the particular form and mannot for myship after the particular form and myship after aggregation of material is not as rapid as in the newer communities. Methodism in Kansas, from 1864 to 1872, in
day a broken-nearted man—not for myas in the newer communities. Methodism in Kansas, from 1864 to 1872, inday and a broken-nearted man—not for mysupplies the particular form and manner that are dear to them; but if they
objects?

Christ found in the Temple those that creased 26 per cent. annually, or near- souls, that I cannot live if souls are not could before now have organized and sold doves, oxen and sheep, and changly 20 per cent. faster than the general increase. In the forbidding regions of die."

built up a strong colored Church, where they would have enjoyed all these adhence; make not My Father's house a syntages, and they would also have the Rocky Mountains, from Colorado to What means all this? It is the spirit vantages, and they would also have house of merchandise. It would seem California, Methodism increased in the of Jesus, concerning whom prophecy had social and other surroundings that as though this innovation had come same time 10.94 per cent. annually, or said : —"He shall see of the travail would have brought them near to each about by those who had the care of the same time 10.94 per cent. annually, or said:—"He shall see the trial see the trial see that he do the trial see that he d

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY ton Methodism, at its Methodistic age.

done in the other departments of ter longs and looks. Church labor, but the first and greatest

But Methodism is not all within its organized forces. We turn multitudes of converts into other communions. trines, our methods of labor, our inactively in sympathy with some one or tensity of experience, have influenced general Protestantism. An acute observer says, "the thermometer of the Church universal stands twenty degrees higher because of the furnace John Wesley kindled." It is no disparagement to them to say that the things suggested to them perhaps by Methodism, are now the points in their economy that give them their greatest success. It is still to our praise to say that we show a far higher rate of increase than do other denominations

"I DON'T TROUBLE MYSELF ABOUT THAT."

One Monday morning, not long year, unless the gales of Pentecost since, eight or ten clergymen, of va- sake; and which keeps on doing, rious denominations, were gathered to through thick and thin-never so well 6. The greater the body, the wider report the work of the previous day, satisfied as when it "sees of the travail will be its appliances and agencies, and and to converse for mutual edification. the greater the probability that some Oxe of the number finished his report of them may be non-productive of an with this sentence: "None came to increased growth. If one or more de- the altar for prayers last evening. So I partments of a great Church, then, only was not as well satisfied as I should are viewed, it may seem as if there were have been if I had seen that result." a decline. Viewed as a whole, how- Immediately an animated discussion ever, a great advance may have been commenced. Some affirmed that, as ministers of Christ, we are not respon-II, Many features of Christian work, sible for results; and that we ought to essential to the welfare of the Church, be as well satisfied when none were you and they both are right, and both I very much doubt it any predent man were never before pressed so actively coming to the Saviour, as if the altars are wrong. I make but the least doubt would choose, under any ordinary cirand with such uniform success as now. were full. Others dissented from the 1. In building costly and magnificent view, and claimed that, to a certain churches we indicate a new era in our extent, we are responsible for results, history. Arts and architecture are be- and that we ought not to be satisfied

As we are all incognito, it will do n 2. It is also an era of magnificent barm to repeat what else was said. literary foundations. BostonUniversity, Near the close of the discussion, one of would fire away precisely as you do. Syracuse University, the enlarged the brethren said, "in my preaching, North Western University, and others I try to do the best I can; and as to of less note, are works of surpassing whether souls are converted or not, I but I state in it, in a round-about way, stances. foundations with us. Drew, Garrett, new life we know nothing." To this solution is the result of some seven in which our Southern brethren exand Boston schools of theology indi- double statement, a brother returned years' hard and careful study of the press themselves. Their very veheanswer: "We ought to trouble our-4. Book Concerns like 805 Broadway, selves about the result; and there are are an advance on old 200 Mulberry many souls going down to death, about whom we do know."

some good meaning in his statements; but I must confess I did not agree with 6. All benevolences have taken to the title of this article. Since that sand churches built" by "Church Ex- thinking what gave the soul-savers of and prayer, and besiege the throne, and results; and they followed his labors. This spirit, descending from him, finds The membership of the Methodist expression in that clause of our Disci- applicants were admitted; more have of quiet and willing hearers. 2. Where

"Bunyan said: I could not be sat-Brainerd writes : - " I than the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Northern Baptists increased in the same time 1.22 per cent. annually, or 5.41 per cent. slower than the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cared not where or now where or now where or now what hardships I went through, so that I could but gain souls for Christ. While I was asleep, I dreamed of these things; and when I waked, the first thing I and when I waked, the first thing I was asleep. I fail to see that there have been any good results, beyond the icated and set apart for holy purposes, where men are expected to be taught. growth in a favorable light. But in he saw fruit. John Smith, the mighty accomplishment of a theory. The col- the truth of God's Word, devoted to

become "as the garden of the Lord," into the fold those of their race who were beyond any influences except that three Methodistic age. Salt three Methodistic age. Salt three Methodistic age. Salt Lake City has gone ahead of Boston Methodism at its age under Jesse Lee. But the Southern Conferences present Methodist aggression in a light quite marvelous. There, amid peculiarly under Methodism, the energies of the Church, through its missionaries, have been largely turned toward a numerical gathering. Work has been largely turned toward a numerical gathering. Work has been done in the other departments of the conditions, the energies of the Church towards and the church through its missionaries, without the results for which the Master both of the church of the church through its missionaries, without the results for which the Master both of the church of the

to immortality—an immortality of woe that is fathomless; and they have no "trouble about it." If all the Bible gathered the rough, uncouth, and illitude the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymn books are printed, and issue an edition from which all hymns about the stereotype plates from which our hymns are stereotype plates from which our hymns about the stereotype plates from which all the stereotype plates from which Yes; let us convert our churches into ware-houses, stop our sermonizing, send our ministers to secular employ-

"There is a death whose pang Outlasts the fleeting breath-

a death around which hang "eternal horrors," how ardently should we use using now the same means, for we effort to snatch souls from its embrace. know how still to use our own agencies The strongest emotion and the most persistent praying, and the steadiest grasp of imperiled souls, is our work. This is not mechanical work - so much a day-so many days in a week. But work, after a heavenly baptism, which does all for love's sake - for Jesus' of His soul."

CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. I have been very much interested in

matter, as you shall see. The discussion was loving, though souls. He was not satisfied without to the very foundations. It did not, which it could be made. L. D. however, abate in the least its adheren to its original promise. The colored been admitted since; and now, out of a membership of about 850, there are sixteen colored persons. The colored about some of our modern efforts to people have and enjoy the same rights develop social life in the Church: -

and strong now as ever.

Church labor, but the first and greatest Perhaps the position of some among the doors of this Church should be shut priest. Thus, in all this traffic, money effort has been to convert the people the laity may help us solve our trouble. and bring them into the Church. Be- Is it not true that, as far as the souls or race, I do not think those brethren and bring them into the Church. BeIs it not true that, as far as the souls or race, I do not think those brethren money was not at par in Judea. In
tween 1864 and 1872 the Southern memaround them are concerned, many say, who say, outspoken, that they do not this way was the Temple profaned by bership increased 195.53 per cent. annually. Methodist history furnishes no growth equaling this, extending over so large a country through eight consolarge accountry through eight consolarge accountry through eight consolarge accountry through eight consolar equal followship and solar extending the sentence had when first used? If the wrong, was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was the saw that they was the lempto product was t secutive years. If these figures mean sometimes the shadow of coming want, and fellowships are governed by quite

> depravity, penitence, judgment, and the second death shall be expunged. correct; but there must intervene a ments, and remodel our religious liter-ature; for there is nothing to fear nothing to escape. But if, as the hymn can begin to come together thus with any real advantage to either. If the union is forced now, the result must be equal to the best, but will more likely find a level that is below the general average of both sides. Of course, where there are but one or two whites, or but one or two colored people, the union will make but little moment. In my will make but little moment. In my general statement, I mean such an organization as shall contain something near equality of numbers between the white and colored members.

Now, my dear sir, if I have not spun this story too long altogether, I doubt if you in Boston can tell exactly how your theory would work in practice -I mean, in full and actual practice, according to your broad statement, until you have located yoursels in the South, in the place of these Southern the interchange of views between you people, and learned for yourself how and the Southern men and newspapers rough and unshapely the material which oppose Bishop Haven. I think which is to be molded and factioned. would, I think, espouse the same sen- am I now prepared to say that it is timents as our Southern brethren; and one's duty to seek the former style of Under some circumstances, missionary,

mence almost suggests that they have In 1865 there was no church in this a fear they are wrong. The case city which was open to the colored is indeed a delicate one, and I make man and white man on terms of equal- no doubt that both you and our Southity. In the Protestant churches there ern friends are like minded in seeking were some lingerings of the old-time a clear and plain path to tread, and are custom of allowing the colored mem- both equally desirous that the glorious bers to occupy seats in a gallery, or in cause of the Master shall suffer no some far out-of-the-way corner, like as lack either of the right and just word, thriving with us latterly. "A thou- morning, my mind has been busy the slaves had been used to do un- or the plain and evident act of duty. der the old regime. In the Catholic But I now incline to the mind that the tension," while the whole world is other years the grand success they churches the hours of service were so extreme anti-colored men will have, in swept by the eyes of our male and saw. Their desire for the salvation of arranged that the white worshipers time, to yilld every prejudice against female missionaries, indicates unabated men grew to be a master passion. Let came at one time, and the colored at color, because in the years to come some of them come now from their another. But everything that looked education and refinement will purge graves, and work a half year, and see like a favored equality in God's house away the dreadful mental and moral pack their saddle-bags, mount their year a Church organization was started and all impurities have made part of general Protestantism, and with Ro- horses, and hurry to another corner of here by the Congregationalists, having the nature of the present colored race. for its mottoes, Pro Christo et ecclesia, Then the colored man shall stand bemore wisely, appoint days of fasting and an open Bible; and on the broad fore his fellows as he now does in his foundation of a common humanity Maker's sight - a human being with threw wide open its doors to the col- an immortal soul; and, having a like op-

Our Social Meeting.

"Nauset" has such thoughts as these

to seats in the church, and places in the I was brought up in the old Presby Sunday-school, with any and all other members of the Church and society. set, named after an Indian Chief— But there has been thus far no attempt where the Church, through its repremade at fraternization socially, and sentatives, made it an offense punish-the barrier to this appears to be as high But what has been the gain? How the house of God was always a very

ter longs and looks.

Now, while I could not consent that so that the sacrifices were sold and the Perhaps the position of some among the doors of this Church should be shut profit divided between salesman and

secutive years. If these figures mean anything, they do mean the successful using of mighty agencies. Taken all together they are such that if equaled by the whole Christian Church, not many decades would be between us and the realization of a redeemed to immortality—an immortality of woe the successful of the same motives as are our mere the same and fellowships. In short, in our religious as well as in our dislikes and dislikes, all of us consult likes and to immortality—an immortality of woe the church and soft it apart for God's service as a house of prayer, we take it back and let it out to the highest bidder, in some dislikes; and we would sooner seek as and the realization of a redeemed to immortality—an immortality of woe Church where our friends and equals where the outer, not inner, man is

says some, "it is for a good cause!"
Then last, not least, a debating club worshipers. The views you advocate is formed, under a plea of drawing may be sentimentally and theoretically young men into the Church; and they hold public meetings, to which the la-dies are invited, to hear their progress

might go on.

How foreible the letter of Paul to the Corinthian Church: "What! have ye not houses to eat and drink in?" Have an injury to the white portion, or an evil to the colored portion. The two elements will not find the level that is from the heathen, who, after having sacrificed, ate and drank to excess. It reminds me of what is said of the children of Israel, who sat down to eat and

dorsed all these inovations to grow in grace? If so, then let us go in for them, as I believe in growing in grace and favor with God, and having a constant revival. If, in this manner, the Church is better prepared for her work, let us join in with a heart; for I am ready for every good word and work. ANSWER TO AN OLD MAN'S RIDDLE.

The "Christian Hill," mentioned in the verse quoted, is just two and one half miles nearly north of a celebrated and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. As the parties mentioned in the Riddle are all dead, it will do no harm to call The writer was very well acquainted

The Quaker boy was B. R. Cong-don, the son of Joseph Congdon, a if they were in your editorial chair they organization rather than the latter. Worthy member of the small Society of Friends in the town of P. The S. R.

banks of a beautiful river that bounds the town on the East; and his father's house once held a whole Methodist society, and not crowded at that. Now let friend P. guess the name of ANOTHER OLD MAN.

A SICK ROOM LESSON.

BY C. J. LOOMIS.

Her features, pinched and drawn with pair Deep sunken eyes, and whitened hair form, attenuate and thin ; You recognise disease is there -Disease, in ghastly, sickening phase.

Something in that poor wasted face. And something in the hollow eyes, That, like a steady, vestal flame, On consescrated shrine, or pyre, Quenchless and bright, nor dimmed by pair

Illumes her face with holy fire. And thus it is no place of gloom; You could not think it sad, or drear, This small, old fashioned, homely room For there's an angel brooding here;

And Resignation is her name. She lights the fire in those old eyes; And by some heavenly grace, she turns To praise her pain-extorted cries.

I'll take the goodly lesson home, To sanctify both heart and mind. Come health or sickness, joy or gloom, To Jesus' will I'll be resigned.

A STORY OF A BOATMAN. I had begun to hope till lately that

there had been so much faithful preaching on justification by faith, that the Protestantism of England was pretty sound; but I find that there is just as much need for us to go over this first elementary doctrine as for Lu-

Not long ago I was out in a boat at sea wanting to be a little quiet. I said, 'Come, now, Mr. Boatman, do you expect to go to heaven?"

tion, and said, "Yes; yes, sir, I do." "Will you tell me why you expect to go there ?"

parish. I am not a man as is given to inal thinker.

I said, " Is that all?"

not the idea that we are saved by the doings of another, and not by our own Miller. Bostou: Roberts Bros. Musical doings—that we are justified by the righteousness of another, and not by exuberant riches of nature in the scene of our own righteousness.

poor boatman.

Ay, but this same thing is in all classes of society; this canker of selfrighteousness is everywhere; and the edition of Wilkie Collins's works, Poor ministers of Christ will find it necessary to come back to the old times, In their Household Edition of Dickens and beat the drum once more, and say, the finest popular set yet published—the 'salvation is not of ourselves; it is the work of God." - Spurgeon.

How far must one wander from God to a rigid self-examination.

Our Book Cable.

RECORDS OF A QUIET LIFE, by Augus tus J. C. Hare. Revised for American Readers by Wm. L. Gage. Boston: Roberts Bros. One almost regrets the abridgment to which the original English edition has phens. plicity, plety, and culture of the remarkable story-book," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, with numerous illustrations—a gem of a moved, and the inward downstrated book, and as funny and income a gem of a moved, and the inward downstrated book, and as funny and income a gem of a moved, and the inward downstrated book. been submitted. The work has, however, moved, and the inward domestic and intellectual life, whose outward character was exhibited in the "Mission of the Comforter" and "Sermons to a Country Congregation," are well preserved and wisely presented. The women of the circle are even more striking in their characteristics than the men, and this is made to appear in this charming home portraiture.

SEPMONS PREACHED BEFORE HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE PRINCE OF WALES, DUR-ING HIS TOUR IN THE EAST IN 1862. By Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, D. D. Philadel phia: Porter & Coates. These sermons cave, where a scene once transpired that has become historic; and the hero was a very brave general in the Revolution, propriate to the scenes where the discourses were delivered, and where the natural scenery, affording a striking illustration, was besions. Half of the volume is composed of notes of travel. This American edition of that all your differences arise from the local standpoints whence each views or considers the great question at issue. If you had been raised in Georgia, you these delightful sermons by Dean Stanley, is issued by the publishers in a very neat manner. The sermons are simple, short,

THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE Lectures to Educated Hindoos, Delivered on His Late Visit to India, by Prof. Julius H. Near the close of the discussion, one of the brethren said, "in my preaching. I try to do the best I can; and as to whether souls are converted or not, I don't trouble myself about that. There are many souls converted, about whose I can and as to whether souls converted, about whose I can; and as to whether souls are many souls converted, about whose I can; and as to whether souls are many souls converted, about whose I can; and as to whether souls are converted or not, I don't trouble myself about that. There are many souls converted, about whose I can; and as to whether souls are converted or not, I do not mean to intimate the slight-are many souls converted, about whose I can; and as to whether souls are converted or not, I do not mean to intimate the slight-are many souls converted, about whose I can; and as to was killed, I think was but it is in only the exceptional instances.

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I the twice of the wide in an and is to was converted to the remarkable interest claust in t diences were large and attentive from among the cultivated Hindoos. Four of the lectures were printed and published in lectures were printed and published in Susan Osgood's Prize; a New Story About "Susan Osgood's Prize; a New Story About "Su Bombay, an eminent Brahmin scholar offer-an Old One," and admirably told. A capital ing to bear the expense of publication. They are direct, practical, earnest, Scriptrast the teachings of the Bible and the power of the gospel, with the character power of the gospel, with the character Erving Campbell. This is evidently a record great oriental teachers.

ORDINATION ON THE QUESTIONS IN THE "The Two Friends of Ferley and Bessie's ORDINATION SERVICE. By the Bishop of Blue Bells" tells how two young people, Oxford. New York: Robert Carter and who loved each other, were much more lustrated - a volume of charges by an ar- in the Lord Jesus; a good little book, in a dent English Bishop, issued from the press touching story, teaching the best of lessons. of pronounced Presbyterian elders. These Mr. Hoyt has already issued, in a fine addresses, however, transcend all ecclesias-tical limits; they are the godly counsels to for next year, in two series. These quesyoung candidates for the ministry of an ex- tions cover the lessons for the ensuing year; perienced, earnest, and very eloquent Chris- the Scripture text is also given. The less tian Bishop. These discourses are searching and practical. No minister, young or old, can read them without profit. The late with them, leaving something for teachers tragical death of their lamented author and pupils to find out. gives a special interest to them at this

little volume, in five lectures, which are enjoying such a tour. founded upon portions of St. Paul's writings, ter, like "presence of mind," "tenderness and sympathy," " conscientiousness and iutegrity," and "courage and perseverance." It is a fine model of topical sermonizing.

W. R. Greg. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co., publishers. The author of "Enigmas of Life" will not lack readers for his new volume. The present is more popular, and does not, except in one paper, another box of six delightful little volumes, vealed religious truth. It gives the sharp pointing of a keen and thoughtful observer tisement: "Harry and His Pony," "Mag-He looked astonished at the qu s- upon men and literature, and upon a few gie and the Sparrows," "Faithful Raven, social topics now in discussion—such as "Cosmo's Visit," "Dolly's Christmas the redundancy of woman. The papers on Chickens," and "Fun and Work." He said very honestly, "Well, you "French Fiction," are of striking interest. of "Sermons for Children" from the pen of that inimitable preacher, Dr. Richard Newsee, sir, I am a pretty decent sort of a man. I have brought up a large famiThe whole volume is marked with the charthe Tree of Life." ly. I never was dependent upon the acteristics of a strong, conscientious, orig-

have taken too much sometimes; still I Marie Sophie Schwartz. Philadelphia: Por- its sites, and its rewards. am not a drunken man. I pays every-Swedish writer have been very rapidly pub- cuted volume, entitled "The Lost Sheaf," body 20s. in the £, and I am a good lished in this country, and enjoyed a very by Mabel; an excellent illustration of judibearty appreciation. Her fictions are pure, clous modes of bringing young children up and of a moral tendency. This book is thoring the "nurture and admonition of the He said, "No, I go to church; least- oughly interesting and wholesome. She is Lord."

have rendered this volume into the English diom. An expressive wood-cut of the authorese accompanies this volume.

Nine admirable lectures, by Bishop Thos W. Clark, of Providence, to young men and young women, under the general title of THE DEW OF YOUTH, have been published by Lee & Shepard. They consider in a practical, but pleasant and attractive manner, such important questions as "the formation of character," "amusements," "books," "thought," "purity," "the true young weman," and "the highest style of manhood." It is, every way, an excellent

its most ambitious poem, and with small "Yes," say you, "but he was only a dramatic power, the volume has several very beautiful short poems. It will add little to the Pacific poet's reputation, and take nothing from it.

Harper & Bros. bave issued, in their fine

TWENTY-SIX SERMONS, by Dr. Charles S. Robinson, delivered in his church in Madison Avenue, New York, first published to be a "backslider?" The Church at in a weekly pamphlet by A. S. Barnes & Ephesus was highly commended for Co., have been gathered into a volume. Dr. its good works, yet, said the all-search- Robinson is one of the most thoughtful and ing Spirit, "I have somewhat against eloquent preachers of the metropolis. These thee because thou hast left thy first pulpit ministrations, and the reader of them love," and "I will remove thy candle- will not wonder that his hearers are both stick out of his place, except thou re- interested and profited by them. We never pent." Let these thoughts prompt us listened to him without receiving great pleasure and inspiration.

> BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG. J. R. Osgood & Co. have published Volume VI. of THE CAMPING-OUT SERIES. It is called "On the Amazons," and records the strange adventures, and the singular natural sights, experienced and seen by the

crew of "The Rambler" on the great South

American river and its branches, as recorded by Nash, and edited by C. A. Ste-They issue " Troity's Wedding Tour and

They also publish "Marjorie Daw, and Other People," by one of the best of juvenile story-tellers, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, full of merry and innocent bumor.

In a charming small quarto, beautifully printed, illustrated and bound, the same publishers issue the witty and amusing stories of Gail Hamilton, written for the little people - full as bright, and a great deal Perhaps their best juvenile gift-book, the present holidays, is "Child Life in Prose," a collection of some of the finest prose stories, written for young readers by the best writers of the land.

has been made by the poet John G. Whittier, to correspond with a similar collection of juvenile poems, published last year. It is printed on the finest paper, and bound with corresponding elegance.

Another handsome illustrated quarto is "Matt's Follies," and other stories, by Mary N. Presser, with illustrations. A great favorite with boy readers is J. T. Trowbridge, and his reputation with them will not suffer in reading "Doing Hts Best." It is full of music, and well-illustrated.

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All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."—Num. xiv. 21.

ANNUAL MISSIONARY MEETING. At the late annual meeting of the Parent Missionary Board at New York, there were difficulties in estimating and appropriating for the expenses of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; but the work was done, and well done. The appropriations will not suit all. It would please us better if it were a million, as it would doubtless have been but for the hard times. The survey of the mission field was most encouraging. Calls for help, both in money and men, come from almost every point.

of missionary teaching in India is pre- city, which brought in their track very sented in the "statement exhibiting much of national danger. There was the moral and material progress and ignorance, improvidence, indifferencecondition of India, during the year that strange, impalpable thing, that 1871-72," ordered by the House of Com- they could no more fight with than a mons to be printed, in April, 1873. We ghost, and yet it was present everyextract the following : -

Burmah, and Ceylon, are carried on to the reception of the Gospel of the by 35 missionary societies and local agencies, employing 606 foreign missionaries. They are widely but evenly distributed over the different presidenpresidency. The various missions in Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras are strong in laborers, and almost all the principal towns of the empire have, at least, one missionary. A great impulse was given to these societies by the public policy inaugurated in 1833, since which the number of missionaries and the outlay on their missions have stead-

The number of native Protestant conmembers, 318,363; ordained ministers, 381; contributions, £15,912.

GREAT SUCCESS. - There are now about 25,000 nominal Christians among each of the American and Nestorian missions of Persia, all the result of the missionary labors of the American Board a few years among those people.

APPORTIONMENT OF MONEYS

TO BE RAISED BY THE SEVERAL ANNU-AL CONFERENCES DURING THE YEAR down. There was valor in the troops, Mr. Tweed, secure and happy in the Alabama, \$1,000; Arizona, 50; Arkansas, 8,00; Baltimore, 40,000; Bul- the face of their enemy. Hiskeen glance honored man. He will never submit garia, 50; California, 6,000; Central German, 7,500; Central Illinois, 15,-000; Central New York, 19,000; Central Ohio, 15,000; Central Pennsylva- upon his horse, he exclaimed, "it is The self-styled reformers have had nia, 22,000; Chicago German, 3,000; Cincinnati, 28,000; Colorado, 1,500; rushed into the ranks, turned the tide has set in; and the fanatics have been Delaware, 1,000; Denmark, 300; Des of battle, and added new lustre to the sent into a dishonorable retirement. The Moines, 4,500; Detroit, 12,000; East Gallic arms. So he believed it was people of New York will no longer be German, 4,000; East Maine, 3,500; not yet too late for them to win the dictated by men whose only idea is East Oregon and Washington, 500; Erie, victory; and although there were so honesty, but prefer men like Morrissey, 21,500; Florida, 750; Foochow, 200; great dangers, he believed there was a of broad minds, enlarged views, and Georgia, 1,000; Germany and Switzer- spirit of resolute consecration, and an "liberal" tendencies. land, 750; Holston, 2,500; Illinois, 23,- earnest purpose in the hearts of the In Philadelphia the fanatics had two 000; India, 500; India Beyond, 100; Christian people, which would not suf- hobbies: honesty in the city govern-Indiana, 16,000; Italy, 50; Iowa, 11,- fer them to retreat from the field until ment, and prohibition. No one pre-500; Japan, 100; Kansas, 4,000; Ken- the Lord of Hosts manifested himself tends that an honest election has been tucky, 3,000; Kiu Kiang, 50; Lexington, 400; Liberia, 100; Louisiana, 1,- power. 500: Maine, 6,000: Mexico, 200: Michigan, 12,000; Minnesota, 6,000; Mississippi, 1,000; Missouri, 3,500; Ne- for all; there was an ample recom- tween this state of affairs and the inbraska, 1,500; Nevada, 700; Newark, pense of honor — for the little child to temperance of the city; but the fanatics 24,000; New England, 28,000; New whom, in the startled night, the sum-demanded reform and prohibition, not Hampshire, 7,500; New Jersey, 23,000; moning voice came, and upon whom, together, but as two distinct hobbies. New Mexico, 50; New York, 48,000; though he knew it not, the prophet's The City of Brotherly Love, however, College of Music

Wilmington, 14,000; Wisconsin, 10, 000; Wyoming, 15,000.

METROPOLITAN LAY MISSIONS. Extracts from a speech by Dr. W. M. Punshon, reported in The Watchman (Wes- the Gospel and into the fellowship of And they pushed their obnoxious no-He said he welcomed such a movement as this very cordially, for its re- rejoicing in Christ's service, was con- the people. The churches were marflex benefit upon the Church in all its sulted by a chaplain as to the best shaled by the bigots, and men who call departments, and also on the ground of mode of fulfilling his office, he said, themselves Christians went to the polls personal affection. There were tens "come with me to the hill-top." They and did their best to vote away the libof thousands of their own children in went. "Look upon that scene. There cries of their neighbors and fellow the courts and alleys perishing for lack are the pickets of the Russian army; citizens. But the people were proof of knowledge, going down to the back- see the men in the trenches; look at against these men of one idea, and beat slider's hell. Had they brought up those trains of ammunition. Sir, we them handsomely, teaching them a lesthose children as they ought, they are in earnest here. If we don't con- son they will not soon forget about might not have fallen so low; and now quer, the Russians will conquer us. minding their own business. in their degradation and shame it was We don't know, any one of us, that it Massachusetts, also, the birthplace but a faint reflection of the divine com- may not be our own death-struggle; of fanatics and the home of fanaticism passion, which always yearned over we are sure it is a death-struggle in steeped in bigotry for two centuries, And Dealers in Plumbers' Materials the prodigal, that they should go and connection with the cause we have in until it seemed as though there was no No. 16 PROVINCE STREET, corner seek out those astray from their own hand. We are not playing at soldiers sensible, level-headed man left in all household, and bring them back to the here, sir; every man is in earnest." her borders, has at last risen in majesfellowship and welcome of the home, (Cheers.) That was the advice which ty against those who have bound her and then ask the angels - who were they must follow in their conflict of the for so many years. Here it was the more skilled in minstrelsy than them- Church with the world. (Cheers.) liquor question which was the bone of selves - to lead them off in the song, He thanked God for having heard contention. For twenty years the liq-"This my son (or daughter) was dead, such a speech from Mr. Vanner, a uor traffic had been a criminal busiand is alive again - was lost, and is young layman; he prayed that God ness. This bigotry had driven away found." That movement would find might send many such - that the man- trade, decreased crime, disgusted the

that it was a work of the truest patri- had singled out for themselves; but in were to be found men so true to their NEW AND ELEGANT STYLES otism. That was a shrewd remark of this matter they would not be alone; liberal ideas, and so untrammeled by Dr. Guthrie, "corruption in individ- was with them. (Cheers.) The work ly perjure themselves to prevent any uals begins after death; corruption in was His, and if they but did their duty, interference with the liquor traffic. nations before death." There was the success would be theirs, according Proud, noble, free Boston, the only sound, subtle, solema philosophy in to the promise. It did not matter city in old Massachusetts which can

al education that alone could fit them applause.) to grasp them, than some time ago. He would always rather look upon the sunny than the sad side, but he did feel that there were foul and fetid streams THE REACTION AGAINST FANATI-INDIA. - The extent and influence of evil flowing up and down this great where, preventing the reception of the "The Protestant missions of India, truth, and dulling all the inner faculties

Then there was infidelity: then Popery, which glossed over the evils to cies, occupying 522 principal and 2, which he had referred, and gave them 500 subordinate stations. The entire 500 subordinate stations. The entire presidency of Bengal, from Calcutta to Peshawar, is well supplied with missionaries, and they are numerous in wardly to the Church. These things the southern portion of the Madras indicated to him that there was at The various missions in this moment in this beloved land a very considerable gathering of portentous elements that only needed to be tle loose to destroy. It was a great mistake to think that if the poor were suffered to go down, the social fabric fanatics interfered, insisting that the arate from the most degraded and out- prominent among which was honesty. verts in India is as follows: Church cast of the population. If the people An excitement followed, and the peo thousands in their fall.

> such movements as that which they tent with this, they sought to punish had met to promote; and they were the their predecessors, and endeavored truest patriots and the most loyal citi- to make their own ideas of right and zens who endeavored to build the so- wrong the criterion by which other cial fabric upon a sure foundation. It men's lives should be regulated. This, was said that a Gallic General once thanks to the good sense of the people, came upon a battle-field about sun- they have never been able to do; and but there had been mismanagement thought that he did his duty, "as he somewhere, and they were fleeing from understood it," is to-day a free and swept round the field, and took in, with to the dictation of others on points the sagacity of a commander, all the which every man must settle in accordsalient points of the battle. Jumping ance with his own conscience.

New York East, 48,000; North Caroli- mantle was just ready to fall - for the was proof against these fools, and deterna, 750; Northern New York, 17,500; little maid in the Assyrian palace, mined to be ruled by men who had North Indiana, 15,000; N. Ohio, 15,000; whom God used as an instrument of sense enough to know when they had Northwest German, 3,500; Northwest double healing, both body and soul - stolen and drank enough, and not by best collateral advantages; for advanced music Indiana, 13,000; Northwest Iowa, 1,- for the men of Cyprus and Cyrene, lay men, who for fear of excesses, refrained 200; Norway, 350; Ohio, 26,000; Oregon, 2,500; Peking, 50; Philadelphia, at the foot of Gamaliel; - all these lay- The ambition of the fanatics o'erleaped 52,000; Pittsburg, 35,000; Providence, men and lay women (for the little As- itself; and not content with "regulat-14,000; Rock River, 18,000; Rocky syrian maid was a deaconess) of God's ing "official stealing and public drink-Mountain, 1,000; Saint Louis, 5,500; own providing, were engaged in doing ing, failed in everything — the same South America, 500; South Carolina, good.

4,000; Southeastern Indiana, 13,000; Southern German, 1.000: Southern Ilmont, 6,500; Virginia, 1,200; Washington, 2,500; Western New York, their sides the spirits they had won for the bidding of self constituted reform-17,500; West Texas, 500; West Vir- Christ? Their fathers had done noble ers. ginia, 6,000; West Wisconsin, 6,000; things; but was the burial-ground rich- In Chicago the fanatics have also to work individually as well as in ag- far as to say that a man should not gregation and in corporate bands for keep a beer garden open on Sunday-as the uplifting of man from moral deg- though a man was not the best judge radation and shame into the light of of what it was right for him to do the Lord Jesus Christ. When a drum- tion, that the principles of decent and major in the Crimean army, who was peaceable citizens should govern all

employment for those who were com- tles of the fathers might come down Germans, depopulated our prisons, inparatively idle, and develop a large upon the children, and the children so creased our wealth, interfered with BOYS AND GIRLS! We shall give away paratively idle, and develop a large upon the children, and the children so creased our wealth, interfered with amount of tact and talent which for grow, that the mantles of the fathers men's appetites, and made us one of

was a greater moral degeneracy now was not they who would be crowned liked - the only city whose officials, than six years ago, when he last looked and laureled; it was their Master who without hesitation, nullify the laws. upon London society — that there were was to have crown upon crown. It was It was fitting that the reaction which deeper depths of impurity, and a wider for Him they asked, as the result of was to sweep the fanatics from power confederacy of evil, and a greater that glorious meeting, hearts full of should begin in Boston, and doubly grasp of the pillars of the social fabric devotedness to the service and glory of fitting that the leader in the movement. by those who had no right to grasp the Master, and He would cause their the liberal party's candidate for governthem, because they had not the mor- work to prosper in their hands. (Lond or, should be a man who could proud-

TEMPERANCE.

CISM.

BY W. F. SPALDING.

For years it has seemed as though fanatics of various stripes and kinds would certainly gain control of the affairs of the country, and be able to force their peculiar notions upon the people by law. The recent elections show reaction, and demonstrate a determination on the part of the people to leave every man free to do as he pleases, without meddlesome interference from others; and there is great rejoicing

with the press and among the people

at the return of common sense. One of the marked evidences of this reaction is found in the result of the New York election. For years the men in power pursued their own course, doing precisely as they pleased, governing the people without restraining them, dividing with the poor voters the profits of their offices. But the would stand; or to think that the head city of New York should be governed that wore the crown had interests sep- on what they called moral principles, went down, they would involve, like ple, urged on by these meddlers, ousted Samson in the last effort of his strength, the friends of the poor, such as Tweed, Connolly, and others, from their posi-The interests of our country were tions, and placed the leaders of the gang wrapped up, to a certain extent, in of reformers in their places. Not con-

not yet too late to win the victory," their day in New York; the reaction

upon the side of His own truth and held in Philadelphia for ten years, nor that the city has had an honest govern-He rejoiced that this was a lay mis- ment for any year of that time. There sion. There was room in that work may or may not be any connection be preachers, heralds who had never sat entirely from stealing and drinking. despatch which announced a few days He wondered if he came and shook ago, that the reform ticket was defeateach of his hearers by the hand, and ed, also telling us that the temperance linois, 8,000; Southern Kansas, 2,000; looked straight into their eyes, wheth- movement was voted down by a large Southwest German, 7,500; Sweden, er he would find the enthusiasm which majority. The Quakers understand 1,000; Tennessee, 1,500; Texas, 1,000; befitted the soldier - whether those that eternal vigilance is the price of Troy, 23,000; Upper Iowa, 9,500; Ver- who had enjoyed God's favor for a liberty, and propose to take care of whole jubilee of years, had sitting by their own affairs rather than yield at

er than the Church? It was their duty been repulsed. There they went so

a shrewd observer of human nature, the great Captain of their salvation fanatical notions, that they would gladwhether they had the success or not, if boast that for twenty years she has de-it came; they would see it from heaven, fied the power of the State, and trampainfully upon his spirit, that there if they did not realize it on earth. It pled under foot such laws as she dis-

will hereafter rule New York, the corrupt ring and the rumsellers Philadelphia, the Sabbath breakers Chicago, and the rum power Massachusetts. Glorious reaction against the fanatics! The people are freed from bigots, and are happy.

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I reside at Manchesner, N. H., and previously resided at Henniker, and am a native of Weare, this state. I there here act as the state of Weare, this state. I there here act as the state in the time. It run all that period, and nights it would fill up and drop down in my throat, causing a feelilus of clooking, so that I would spring up in bed to save myself from strangulation. It affected my head so that I felt confused, and was troubled with severe headache at intervais, for a we, k at a time. I lasto habbad pains in shoulders, back, and kidneys, from which I suffered imamensely. So had were they, that a year ago last summer I was obliged to lie in bed most of the time for three mounts. I have tried all kinds of souff and Catarrh remedies with no particular beseft, and consulted physicians. I had a hacking cough. I began to take the Constitutional charter beseft, and consulted physicians. I had a hacking cough. I began to take the Constitutional charter of manines have a cured; my health is restored. Linave no pants, schen, or cough. My whole system is made over new. I know it is this medicine that has rescued me from intense softering and almost the grave. I am now able to do the hardest work and bear the greatest exposure, and feel that I cannot say too much in favor of the Constitutional Catarrh Remedy.

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received any number of bullet wounds, at large. and had a trunk full of relics of the "lava beds" on its way to Boston, which unfortunately, never seemed to by his own hand or that of some friend. had been woven into a sort of lecture. to which a number of lyceum audiences had listened with more or less patience. to the stories of gifts of swords which he had received from his West Point classmates on the eve of his starting for the plains (but which, unfortunately, were in that particular trunk - that never reached the station), an excellent Methodist clothier was permitted to fit him out in a gay and gilded, but incongruous soldier suit.

The pseudo lieutenant introduced himself as a church member to the minister and laity of a conspicuous Church in this city, and by his artless confidences, and earnest religious professions, secured for himself a warm place in their plans for a livelihood. Settling down, by advice, into the life of a lecturer, he found board in a Christian family, in an adjoining town, spent money freely, won many friends, told amazing stories, and was evidently taking the preliminary s:eps to set up a domestic establishment of his own. But, in an unexpected moment, the swollen bubble burst - not a moment, however, too soon for the pockets of some, the peace of others, and the safety of the young his better sentiments, and save his vic-Indian slayer himself.

Now we are well acquainted with this "Modoc," and propose to take him as a text for a very short discourse upon a class of persons (and not a small one) which he represents. He is a child in an indulgent, religious home; has worship of the house of God, and has, penitentiary. It is the poorest of all embrace Newark; and the third the from time to time, manifested much personal interest in these services, connecting himself with the Church, and taking a conscieuous position in social meetings. He had considerable rudimental education, but quite early went into a store as a clerk. He is weak, easily influenced, never frank, but always plausible, impulsive, vain to ing, although demonstrative enough and overwhelmed with tears, and broken down with regrets, when discovered in a crime and threatened with

He began a life of deceit, false pretenses, and petty thieving, almost as soon as the opportunities opened for their practice. No mind can imagine the anxieties and troubles that his youthful crimes brought upon his parents. For a long period - unfortunately for him, undoubtedly - his vicious acts were permitted to pass without legal notice. The eminent respectability of his father, and the freshet of tears and flood of promises of the boy, secured a condonation of his crimes Intelligent friends, high in social position, and with many opportunities at their disposal, such as few young men have, and which any might envy, interested themselves in his behalf. Probably during all his life, from quite early years, he has hardly resisted a temptation to appropriate what he could lay his hands upon that he wished, and only, for very limited periods, has he done any justice to the kindness and money lavished upon him. There is scarcely a friend of his father's, in any place where he has had a home, that has not had ness or incorrigible vice of this unhappy young man. If his own statements are true, he was married before he was eighteen, and without the interposition of death he has been married, and made attempts in that direction, several times since! Whatever, however, depends upon his own statements alone, can never be relied upon.

tiary into the House of Refuge at New throne. This process of argument is ritory must be of interest to the many York, and remained connected with it again ancient in the last degree; it is who labor for God in that commun for about two years. He yielded ready the diplomacy of the Romish Curia, as ion. and cheerful obedience to all the re- practiced with effect at the courts of The Jersey City of to-day is not the quisitions of the House, was easily absolute monarchs of the seventeenth Jersey City which some of you readers of '60), has worked like a beaver, and with the co-operation) of the Trustees of managed, full of good impulses and century, where here and there minis- knew ten or twenty years ago; nor is promises, learned a trade, and for ters of State ruled as autocrats until the it the city which those of us will know some little time afterwards worked in intrigue of opponents was successful in who shall live to visit it ten or twenty the institution shop while he boarded overthrowing them, and restoring the years to come. In addition to its for youth. Rev. C. R. Barnes is pastor. across the water in the city. His first power to the hands of an enfeebled mer domain, it embraces now what acts, after being honorably discharged prince. Indulging in such fancies, the was then known as Hudson City, dare not write an adjective before his from the Refuge, were to join the reminiscences of other days retained Waverly, Washington Village, Bergen, Church, and to marry a very young, weak in the Vatican, like the costumes and Greenville, etc., besides a large terriwoman, who had been a widow for the ceremonies of the past, the more than tory which was nameless because unspace of one week! Since that period sanguine old man considers possible a inhabited. he has gradually returned to his old separation of the ruler from his govlife, preying upon the credulity of the ernment, and the recall of sanctioned

Now, what is to be done in such a

of many such cases, few quite as weak, but very many upon whom parental love and piety have been lavished in vain. We have had a theory, that in the earliest years, when these tendenders are first manifested, by constant and wise culture, with the divine bless-week, serio-comic descriptions were given of the partially successful efforts.

In the daily press of this city, last week, serio-comic descriptions were given of the partially successful efforts.

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In the old bricks, on the old bricks, on the old bricks, on the old site, in York Street. Full many the o given of the partially successful ef- ecutive will may be developed and policy since adopted.

an insane person, morally, as hundreds country and their State government.

doc" could be placed in a comfortable retreat, with a suitable workshop; and ingeniously administered. thus earn his living without stealing, have something to give in charity, enjoy tims, male and female, from the certain he might be, under proper surveillance, permitted to enter normal life afresh. to be returned again to the work hosof Christian parents; passed his youth pital if he still remains the helpless victim of his appetites. The worst use been, from his earliest years, a Sunday- that society can make of him, is to let in the northern portion of the State, in school scholar, an attendant upon the him steal, and then send him to the Jersey City, chiefly; the second will

POPE AND EMPEROR.

a marvelous degree, deceitful, with the arrogant words of Papal assumption about the arrogant words of Papal assumption the south, embracing the picked and gorgeously fraceously fraceousl scarcely any susceptibility to shame, or the arrogant words of rapar assumption were most victoriously answered present cities and towns of Hackenvictory. Later history will certainly dis- villages. tinguish the Emperor as the Prince of la-

everything that he has written of late He totally ignores the independent povery existence of Christianity outside of uine Protestant, rejects the papal claim of the Pacific Ocean -which has not ye to authority over all Christians as an been bridged or tunneled. illusion, and gives the Pontiff to underdifferent one from that found at Rome. It was rather an ingenious idea of the fast to a strap in a horse-car for an stranger; yet it is a working Church some reminder of the dreadful weak- It must be gratifying to the German causes to be felt without.

> the anti-clerical policy of his government, especially as he must be aware laws by his mere royal will.

case? He had a good home, good damental doctrine of his creed, so he north to south, five miles, and from that he could not, for the life of him,

religious instructions. When he fell understood constitutional quality of his into temptation he was raised up, for-State, whereby no act of government.

Annouraged. Nothing has is legal without the sarction of its ruler.

The whole assumption of the Papal.

The whole assumption of

They must be restrained of their laws, but also to the personal position of the Rev. John Atkinson. Its memliberty, with trial from time to time of of the monarch; for King William bership is 230; its property valued at any apparent strengthening of charac- gives his emphatic personal sanction, \$24,000; and it paid last year \$3.000 ter, and enjoy opportunities for remu- not only to the bills laid before him by salary. nerative labor, for their own behoof, or his ministers, but also to the incentives 2. St. Paul's is situated in South in aid of friends. Why should this to their creation in the midst of violent Sixth Street, in a densely populated young man, and a score of others that parliamentary opposition by the cleri- portion of the city. It is a great sucsympathies, and practical aid in his we could mention, be permitted thus cal faction, in calling the attention of cess - always a great success. Under deliberately to go on to certain ruin, in the Pope to the formation of a party of successive pastorates, it is ever crowdthis insane way, injuring the commu- the centre, some two years ago, whose ed to its utmost capacity. This writer nity in every possible form, and drag- very existence is based on ecclesiastiging many others down with them to cal opposition to his rule. And these you jostled against in Washington destruction? What a mercy it would gentlemen of the center - these ul- Market, belongs to St. Paul's; but he to the community, if this young "Mo- thank their master, the Pope, for the cidedly. Rev. D. R. Lowry is the of expense. public censure thus ingenuously and present pastor, and St. Paul's was

> In short, as letter writers, we think there is no comparison between Pope that rare union of four generally antian undisturbed privilege of cultivating and Kaiser, and we advise the Pontiff thetical qualities - he is popular, pious, in future to desist from this sort of prac- pungent and pathetic, all four. Memtice: and if it be true, as asserted, that injury that will accrue to them if he has written another epistle, it is remains at large. From time to time truly charity in the Emperor to consider it private.

NEW JERSEY CORRESPONDENCE. JERSEY CITY.

My first letter will be about Methodism cities and large towns adjacent.

One prefatory word. The territory of which I am to write, is the site o One of the most remarkable product the metropolis of the future of a great tions of recent foreign literature is the city, yet unnamed, whose diameter letter of the Pope to the German Em- shall be, in length, five and twenty peror. It is the first time that such miles - from Morristown on the west language has been addressed to a de- to the Hudson River on the east, and seendant of Frederick the Great. But from Hackensack on the north, to Elizthe sovereign. Without for a moment Rutherford Park, Bloomfield, Montabandoning the tone of good breeding, clair, Orange, Milburn, Summit, Madthe Imperial correspondent first per- ison, Morristown, Bellville, Newark, fumes with the reproach of error the Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield, Bayflower that he holds under the infallible onne. Hoboken and Jersey City, benostrils, and therewith he gained the sides innumerable smaller towns and

The difficulties of rapid transit in conic letter writers, and remember his New York and Brooklyn limit the energetic despatches from the field of growth of those great cities; while the battle, giving to God the glory of his facilities of rapid transit in New Jersey. victories; and finally, his famous an- its variety of scenery, and its healthfulnouncements from the chosen palace of ness, are the causes of its unparalelled his foe, establishing a vast empire of all development. Steam-cars have out-German lands, and dictating the terms stripped horse-cars in the race for patof peace to the invaders of their own ronage, and Northern New Jersey is one net-work of railroads. Why, this The letter of the Pontiff, like nearly writer can stand on the steps of the church in which he preaches, in Jersey years, is the broadest anachronism. City, and count ten railroads diverging from the ferries at his feet, and running sition of Protestantism, and indeed the in every westerly direction for indefinite distances - some of them, with Romanism. But with the simple allusion their connections, forming unbroken to his own faith, the Emperor, as a gen- lines of steel till they touch the waters

Business is fast crowding out all res stand that for him the truth is a very idences in lower New York, and the crowded-out people, unwilling to hold cratic as its name might indicate to s Pope in his intercourse with a Protest- hour, to reach, say 45th Street, prefer twenty minutes to Newark or Elizanation to have at last a man at its head beth, or an hour to Plainfield or Morwho ascribes to the Reformation, which ristown. Hence the city of the future. the Pope would ignore, that intellectual For the writer's authority in the foredeliverance which it feels in itself, and going sanguine prophecy, vide Governor Parker's late address at the that the Prussian King caonot sanction Jersey City. It will be a city, not of witty as wise, is pastor. business, but of residences - hence, of churches. Therefore, the status, growth, pastor - a big little man and a big He was received from the Peniten that it will finally be dangerous to his and prospects of Methodism in that ter-

The cities of Bayonne on the south, and Hoboken on the east, will be annexed probably within a year. The sisters. But this writer loves her so, But as the king referred to the fun- extreme length of the city now is, from and she is so very, very good to him, schools, good opportunities, and good might have alluded to the quite as well east to west - from the Hudson to the judge her impartially. Her pastor's

week, serio-comic descriptions were dormant conscience and a weak ex- ply of the latter foreshadowed the at her altars, with hand and heart and aries \$25,000 (besides house rent). forts of a young man to palm himself strengthened. But when this period is The letter is a genuine exponent of have "given no uncertain sound" forts of a young man to palm himself upon the lecture-going community as passed, and these habits have become the Protestant faith, and in its powerful within her walls, in the years behind churches—churches that are built for an officer of the United States Army, confirmed, the cure becomes well nigh points an energetic protest of the mod- us. There your Bishop Wiley (we upon a furlough - as one that had par- an impossibility. What shall be done ern State against the aggressions of used to know and love him as our Dr. ticipated in the late Modoc war, had in such a case? They ought not to be hierarchical powers. The King declares Wiley) was twice pastor, and to this himself obligated and prepared to pro- day his name is as "ointment poured Think of the expense to the community of this young man! He lives well, but, like the lilies of the field, he neither toils nor spins. He reach its destination. His fortunes, or field, he neither toils nor spins. He King that has gained him the applause, his Church Extension work, he came misfortunes in this Indian raid, either must appropriate some other person's not only of the Protestant world, but back to this city to meet his violent in Jersey City (where will we workproperty. Think of the domestic and of the really loyal Catholics of Austria, death. There Drs. Crane and Whitney social wretchedness that he may occa- Huogary, Switzerland, and Italy, who taught. There Dashiell drew multision! Think of his own present and feel that the State has greater claims tudes to Christ by a resistless eloquence eternal ruin! And can society afford to on them than a hierarchical ruler in a and there, doubtless, he developed in laying broad foundations. Behold cution. To give color to his military rank, and permit him to go on in this way? To distant land. And it has also strength- much of that talent so useful to him arrest, and try him, and send him to ened and encouraged the hearts of pat- now, which crowns him, in a rare jail, every few months, is an expensive riotic Catholics of Prussia, in the fear- grand sense, the very "prince of beg and miserable process. He is as verily less performance of their duties to their gars." There fought the doughty Mattison until he fell. And there, for the are mentally, who are now the invol- And again, the publication of this three years just passed, the goldenuntary inmates of hospitals. The State royal letter places the U!tramontane voiced Bartine has preached, of whom should make provision for these un- party in the unpleasant category of an more anon. Old Trinity flourishe happy youths, adapted to their condi- opponent, not only to the State and its now under the enthusiastic preaching

> has heard it said that every other man never more prosperous, Mr. L. being one of the very few men who possess

bership of St. Paul's 560. 3. Hedding Church, on Montgomery Street, is prosperous under the second pastorate of its founder, Rev. R. B. Yard. Its membership is 295. Its truly benevolent and Christian work. It pastor is indeed a "brother beloved" among us, having "the head of a man, the heart of a woman, and the voice of an angel."

4. Centenary Church is young, the basement only being completed. Its financial burdens have been heavy, but they were bravely borne, and are becoming lighter. Rev. E. W. Burr (Wesleyan Class of '60) is pastor—scholarly, genial, devout. Membership 186.

5. Emory Church stands in Old Bergen, surrounded by a thrifty population. Only the chapel is yet erected; whose thoughtful efforts secured for her so nished and gorgeously frescoed, with a ntain in the centre, and with sliding doors that will throw many rooms into one, or divide one room into many. It is worthy of a visit. Rev. Dr. S. Van Benschoten is the snave and success ful pastor. (By the way, he is a brother of the famous "Greek Professor" at Middletown, at thought of whom this writer seems to hear again the fatal word of yore, "next," and trembles.) 6. Lafayette is a great-hearted and large-handed little church. They will build larger by and by. Rev. A. H. Tuttle (Wesleyan Class of '66) is pastor, and has just returned from Europe and had an enthusiastic welcome. This Church sends all her pastors across the sea. Everybody hopes the Bishop will

station him at Lafayette. 7. Simpson Church, the mother all the churches on the hill, has sent off so many colonies that she feels her loss. Yet she makes good every loss with new gains. Rev. Wm. Tunison at the Simpson the successes of many former pastorates. When you pass through the Erie Tunnel, you go almost directly under Simpson Church.

8. West End Church is not so aristo in good earnest, and in these days ant, to ignore the existence of his creed. to ride in a comfortable steam-car blessed with a powerful revival. Here Mrs. Crane, better known by her maiden name of Laura Boyden, belongs and labors. Rev. T. H. Jacobus stands steadily at the helm.

9. Palisade Church, on the heights. in the northern part of the city, is Pius the Ninth expresses the opinicn reception of the New York Militia in prosperous. Rev. George Winsor, as 30, Rev. John Hall, D. D.; subject, "Preach-

10. Janes Church, Rev. J. F. Dodd little Church. 11. West Side Avenue is a new and

very handsome church, built largely by real estate speculators. The pastor. Rev. H. M. Simpson (Wesleyan Class Such work always wins success. 12. Greenville is an old Church, which now-a-days is renewing its This writer likes him so well that he

name. 13. Porter's Chapel is a new enterprise, that is likely to live long enough

to be very old. 14. Waverly Church is placed last, though she is not the least among her

now, remember and look at Methodism ers be then?), and you may say, gratethe superstructure! it reacheth to the A. J. PALMER.

ZION'S HERALD free for the balance of the year to ALL NEW subscribers. On reception of \$2.50 the subscription will be marked paid to Jan. 1, 1875. tiful Tinted Lithograph, can do so by paying 50 cents in addition to their another column.)

We sincerely hope that every pastor will present the HERALD to his Church and people at once; and if he cannot attend to the details, secure some one to canvass for him. October and Nonew names and collect renewals. The new names and collect renewals. The Lithograph is now ready for delivery, the best story tellers write for its pages; and Schiller. The critical notices are aland will be mailed to old and new subscribers as soon as the requisite amount Christian writer, long familiar with the pen destruction? What a mercy it would gentlemen of the center—these draws, because of the popular taste.

be, all round, to his family, to himself, tra conservative Ultramontanes may considers that an exaggeration, desired by mail free and with the demands of the popular taste.

The Popular Science Monthly has now

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hall, December 8th, in aid of the new Home for working young women, now erecting on Warrenton Street by the Young Women's Christian Association, is engaging the hearts adjoining towns. Our own churches, as well as those of various other denominations, are laboring to do their part in this can be only those ignorant of the importance and value in our community of such a sheltering home for those who are, for the most part, strangers and comparatively friendless, supporting themselves by daily work of some kind, who can fail to be interested in, and ready to aid this undertak ing in some way, either as contributors or purchasers. We beg all to secure to themselves the satisfaction, while looking upon that noble building, as it is fast rising on Warrenton Street, of feeling that they, at least, helped to place some of the bricks in ts walls. Many a young girl who, but for this kind provision, would be, comparatively speaking, homeless and lonely, will silently bless the unknown benefactors

This is not a charitable institution. It is charges are made as possible, consistent with meeting current expenses; but, in adsense of the word, a Christian Home,

Many other things are embraced in the work of this Association, such as an em ployment office, classes for instruction, etc., which it is hoped to carry out more fully than heretofore, with the advantage of larger accommodations.

All who are willing to offer articles of their own special trades, or who will furnish provisions of any kind for the refreshment table, are requested to send word as so possible to 27 Beach Street.

The following admirable course of lecture for the current year, has been arranged for Drew Theological Seminary. The topics selected are all of prime importance, and have, many of them, special interest at the present time. Those who are permitted to enjoy them are certainly to be con gratulated. Wednesday, Nov. 19th, Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D.; subject, "Theological Signs of the Times." Wednesday, Nov. 26th, Rev. J. Cummings, D. D.; subject, "Bible Theory (Wesleyan Class of '46) is repeating of Civil Government." Monday, Dec. 10th, Winchell, L L. D.; subject, "Doctrine Evolution - Its Bearing on Christian The-

ism." Bishop R. S. Foster; subject, "Our Church in Europe and South America." Wednesday, Jan. 14th, Rev. D. Curry, D. D.; subject, "Protestant Doctrine of Wednesday, Feb. 11th, Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D.; subject, "The People's Pastor." Wednesday, March 4th, Rev. R. L. Dashiell, D. D.; subject, "Our Theological Schools as Related to Christian Missions." Wednesday, March 25th, and Thursday, March 26th, Rev. L. D. McCabe, D. D.; subject, "Relations of Obedience to Final Reward." Wednesday, April 8th, Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D.; subject, " Philosophy of the Sunday-school," Thursday, April

The Presiding Elders of the Troy Conference have united in a circular, inviting minism in the United States and British America, to participate in a camp-meeting, to be continued for two weeks, and to be held upon their fine grounds (by invitation, and the Bound Lake Camp-meeting Association. All our Bishops, with the exception of Bishop Morris, whose health forbids his personal participation in the proposed pro-tracted feast of love, unite in the following response to the above circular: -

New York, Nov. 13, 1873. To the Presiding Elders of Troy Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN:—We have received your invitation to attend a camp-meeting, appointed by yourselves, to be held at Round Lake in July, 1874, to which you

to-morrow. Relatively, Methodism is eral prayer may make it a Pentecost. It probably twice as influential, and her numbers increase twice as rapidly as numbers increase twice as rapidly as any other Protestant denomination in made to prevent a conflict of dates, and to

The magazines for the month preserve emarkably their distinctive character; so fully recalling what it was, "surely, that they are distinguishable by their conthey did well, in the former days, tents as readily as by their mechanical exe-

> Harpers' Monthly is the great popula erial, abounding in illustrated articles, hu merous and serious, with a wonderful miscellany of mingled story, history, biography and science. It has the most accomplished editor in the country, and has reached the enormous circulation of 135,000.

The Atlantic Monthly represents the ston type of free thought in literature. and enjoys a very enviable renutation present issue, into the hands of Hurd, subscription. (See advertisement in Houghton & Co. of the Riverside press, but without change in its editorial supervision or literary tone. The present number is composed of pieces of lighter weight than usual, but not less interesting,

Scribner bears the marks of liberal exnditure in its mechanical departments and contributions. It is positively evan vember are the best months to obtain gelical; has lately had some particularly fine illustrated papers; always one or mor and its editor is a genial, independent, facile

reached its twentieth number, and has secured a wide patronage. It is published in the most generous manner, and always has riety of papers, illustrating some topic of valuable magazine. The only fly in the ointtowards materialism in discussions involving the relation of modern science to re-

realed religion.

Lipincott's Magazine is the handsomes of the list mechanically, and it is becoming ore and more interesting and thoughtful in its contents. Its papers are entertaining and well distributed, as to topics of present interest, showing the skill of its editor. Its new Hyperion still lingers into December and is equally droll in its letter press and pictorial illustrations.

Old and New is the incarnation of Rev. Edward E. Hale. It is fresh, and up to the latest date upon every topic. It is as solid as the solidest, as lively as the wittiest, has its religious and philosophical articles, is Christian of the "liberal" order, and has a critical word to say upon about everything that is done or published.

The Galaxy is sui generis. Its special feature is its original political article by some leading statesman, like the papers of eon Welles upon C. F. Ada a serial through its monthly issues. Besides its semi-political papers, it has usually the largest variety of short stories, and several ontinued novels.

The Ladies' Repository raises its very modest female disciple in a very plain bonnet, and with quite ordinary robes. Its editor is a genius and a poet; it has a good list of contributors. If its pages could be made, in some way, to look more inviting, would undoubtedly attract a great many nore readers than it now has. What a nic thing it would be to have a first-class family magazine, illustrating the progress of the denomination in taste, in the mechanical arts involved in publishing, and in the highst types of Christian literature.

The Sanitarian tells with its title its obect and the character of its contents. It has, in every number, very valuable papers upon bygienic topics and upon practical experiment in social economy affecting health, nental and physical. It is a valuable and well-considered serial.

We have read with great satisfaction in ble paper of Hon. A. M. Keiley, Mayor of ond. Va., upon the relation of the Richn Catholic Church and people to the prevailing system of public education in this coun try. We can only hope that he is a repre his own Church (hundreds of thousands, h. says) as he believes he has. Mayor Keiley is a devoted Catholic; but he is, also, a patriot and an intelligent Christian mar At the late Roman Catholic Convention held at St. Louis, during which the bitter denunciation of the public schools occurred. as reported by the press generally, and several other which Father Phelan and priests took the most radical ground against them, Mayor Keiley made calm defensa of the system. In this article he presents, in a particularly clear and forcible form, his reasons for sustaining the pub-lic schools. He affirms, first of all, that as it is now administered, our government is the freest and happiest on the earth, and that under it his Church is to-day more independent, more securely grounded fruitful of promise, more vigorous and pros-perous than in the oldest Catholic nations of Christendom. For himself and his friends be affirms this truly American doctrine: -

"I say that the imparting of sound, useful and exclusively secular knowledge by teachers of suitable acquirements, akill, and character, chosen mediately by the people, and paid for out of the public treasury, is, under the conditions prevailing in the United States, a wise, beneficent, and just system, and impures no right of conscience." and impugns no right of conscien

He turns the tables upon the Rome cal to the Church, and as the fruitful source of the frauds and crimes of the day, by askculiarly clerical control of education as exhibited to-day before the gaze of the world." He asks, pertinently: -

"Who are they who are plundering convents and monasteries in Mexico, the South American republics, Spain, and Italy? Who departments.

The whole paper is a fine specimen of nervous, ad hominem reasoning, which we hope may prove to some Romanists at least. and to all hesitating Protestants, an "eye

cipal papers of the quarterlies and monthlies now piled upon our table. The Biblitial intellectual feast. It has for its last quarter in the present year nine chapters on prayer, harmonizing law and providence; a judicious criticism of "Pain's English Literature;" a strong tract by Dr. Hickol upon preaching, considering in this number the structure of the sermon; Dr. Cowles harmonizes sin and sorrow with divine love in the universe; Dr. Thompson contributes notes on Egyptology; and excellent critical notices conclude the chapters.

The New Englander also opens with the

prayer problem. Mr. Tyndall's challenge has certainly proved a blessing in disguise. fodern Scientists are counseled again, in the second paper, upon the later physical discoveries and their limitations. Dr. Patton, of New Haven, presents the Congregational view of ministerial ordination. Rev. Mr. McFarland shows what the Woman's Foreign Mission is already accomplishing in Oriental Zananas. Our popular New England Bible Secretary earnestly advocates a graceful, earnest, extemporaneous delivery of discourses. Rev. Mr. Twining urges the making faith and a manifest regeneration by the Holy Spirit, rather than a doctrinal creed, the test of Church member-College, has an excellent article upon the study of words; Dr. Tarbox a fine antiquarian paper upon the Stackpole House, Boston; and Prof. Wynn an interesting conready well considered.

The Baptist Quarterly gives a fresh biographical sketch of the great Italian reformer, Savonarola; Dr. Champlin discusses the problem of free trade and protection, with a strong leaning to the former. The approaching Fair to be held in Music its pages crowded with an interesting va- tion of Christ; Rev. Mr. Haigh, the relation of prayer to pastoral efficiency; Dr. social science, some new phase of scientific Hackett interprets, by an exhaustive exeinvestigation or discovery, or some physio- gesis of the Scripture record, the transfigulogical or sanitary problem. It is a very ration of Christ; Rev. Mr. Winn considers the political responsibility of the Chrisnent is the sometimes manifest leaning tian citizen; Dr. Moss our Schools, and foreign missions; and Dr. Faunce, Paul as an argument for Christianity.

> One of the best, as well as the handsomest, gifts for the season, that we have thus far seen, is " Songs for the Soul, gathered out of Many Lands and Ages," by Samuel Ireaæus Prime, D. D., editor of the New York Observer. It is a small but stout quarto of 660 pages, published on calendered and tinted paper, by Robert Carter & Brothers, New York, and for sale in Boston by Guold and Lincoln. This very attractive volume, mechanically, is equally inviting as its pages are opened. It is a rare collection, by a loving and expert hand, of the choicest " hymns of the ages," ranging from the earliest Christian centuries to the present day. The work has been the soothing part of its accomplished compiler, whose expressive "counterfeit presentment," enwork has been." he says with characteristic simplicity, " a great delight to me, and it has brought itself its own reward; but if any soul," he adds, " be touched and drawn up and strengthened, it will be to me an unspeakable joy." The volume can hardly modest face from beneath its heavier sisters.
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> It looks like a Methodist publication—a be one of the mementoes of friendship that will be sure to be well and often read.

> Our Sunday-school Department has been an important feature of the paper for the past year. We shall make it even more valuable, in this respect, next year. Our paper will contain a full, original exposition of the Berean Series of Lessons, by Dr. Barrows, and, in addition, carefully prepared questions upon the lessons will be The " seed thoughts" of the past year, have emboded in the lesson queries for each week, so that the most thorough, suggestive, and exhaustive analysis of the Scripture allotted to the Sabbath, will be secured. Not few of our best instructors, in some of our leading Sunday-schools, use this preparation of questions and commentary, solely, in their classes. As we publish the lessons two weeks in advance, an abundance of The Independent of last week, the admiratime is given to teachers, and scholars. A minister, the other day, received six or eight subscriptions immediately upon stating these facts in his Sunday-school, and he writes that more will be at once forth-coming. Will our ministerial brethren please give these facts their "godly considera-

We have received catalogues, for which we thank the donors, from Dartmouth College, with its total of 420 students, and in the enjoyment of great prosperity; the Maine State College, under Dr. Charles F. Allen, about the most successful agricultural school in the country, with 103 students and a large and talented faculty; of the Vermont Methodist Seminary and Femals College, at the head of which is our vigorus and eloquent principal, Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, with an average quarterly attendance f 150, and an aggregate of 507 for the year. The seminary never was more prosperous or doing better work; and last, but far from least, of the Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, where Dr. Joseph E. King, a finished educator and a marvelous manager, presides nstitutions in the country. His average at tendance of students by term, is 250. All portions of the country, and Cuba! are repesented in their number.

We are indebted to President Miner for opy of the Catalogue of Tufts College f ernment number fourteen. It has thirteen young men in the Senior Class, seventeen i the Junior, fifteen in the Soph sixteen in the Freshman. The Divinity School connected with the College has Faculty of four professors and four lecturer Fifteen young men are in its three classe twelve of them in the third year. The col lege, under its very efficient President seems to be in a vigorous condition in all its

We are entirely unprejudiced by musical new text-books of this character! We only know when a tune pleases us; and alas! offered \$500 for the proof that the Bible when it does not. In church music we pass teaches endless punishment. A gentleman a delightful "interview" in Fisk Hall. The for a desperate "old fogy," being particu- has taken up this challenge by examining occasion was enlivened for the first time larly fond of congregational singing, and of the theology of Universalism, and in a pam- with some fine orchestral music under the the famous old tunes that have been sung phiet of sixty-eight pages has demonstrated, direction of our energetic instructor in down the ages. We cannot form, theredown the ages. We cannot form, therethat neither Christ, His apostles, or the fore, a very reliable judgment upon any new book; but we have heard Mrs. J. F. Knapp, of Williamsburg, sing and play upon her house organ, and have listened to a very modern thing. The pamphlet demarks a very modern thing. her trained bands of Sunday-school musi- onstrates that wickedness makes a man | The first Sunday of the next term is to be clans: so that we unhesitatingly recommend her musical works, as sure to be Christs of Universalism and Restorationism to spend the day with us, and preach the marked with good taste and to be of a high can none of them be the Saviour of the missionary sermon. This will be his first order of excellence. Nelson and Phillips have just issued for the use of Sanday- trines are quite unsettled as to what kind of Vincent is to pass a Sunday here, his first schools a new volume of S. S. Songs, with a being their Christ is, what relations He appearance likewise;] and we are looking her name and Dr. Vincent's associated to- holds to men, or what He does for men, as also for Dr. Tourjee. T. W. BISHOP. gether in the preparation of the work. It sinners. The writer shows that Universalis entitled "Bible School Songs." It has a sm and Restorationism rejects the Christ of large number of fine hymns in addition to the Bible, and excludes the necessity of His those connected with the music. Some of salvation. It is also made to appear that, Mrs. Knapp's compositions are of marked though its advocates have so changed their

The most valuable missionary periodical that comes to our office is the Missionary Herald, the venerable organ of the "American Board." It enters with the next number upon its seventeenth volume. It not by Bailey & Noyes, Portland, Me. Don't only gives a complete view of the progress of the work over the wide field cultivated by the Board, but it gathers valuable geo graphical and scientific information from the ns of its scholarly agents in all parts of the world, and a general summary of religious intelligence. Its maps and pictorial illustrations are very valuable. The Decem. ber number has a rich miscellany of incident, argument and missionary information | Love-feast was held on Thanksgiving Day, from all quarters of the globe. It is fur- in the Bromfield Street Church, the vener nished for one dollar a year-about its actual able Father Merrill presiding. Despite the

fail to read this pamphlet."

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston - Union Love-feast. - Pur-

suant to a custom of years' standing, a Union

severely "raw" weather, a goodly com-pany were present, thus testifying how

they prize a meeting of this sort on this day.

Beautiful singing, warm-hearted speaking,

together with that over-full spirit of Chris-

tian sympathy, affection, and gratitude,

which all present evidently possessed, made

the occasion one of more than usual pleasure

and profit - notwithstanding "M's." opin

ority." Several brethren were present who

Melrose. - We learn that a few Sab

baths ago Rev. A. W. Mills, pastor of the

preached a sermon to the firemen. Last

Saturday evening, November 22, at a supper

shaking hands, and a representation of a

pen, and is encased in an elegantly carved

Ludlow. - Rev. A. Noon writes, No

have been hopefully converted, and twenty-

three joined the Church on probation sin

September 1st. The interest is still good.'

A Word from Wilbraham. - The

come. Of the whole number of students

The advancement in study in some de-

partments has been of notable excellence

and could not be excelled by any school of

similar grade in the land; and in all the de

partments the progress has been very satis-

factory. The new catalogues are just out

and show that five prizes have been added

to the list, by Hon. Edward F. Porter, War-

ren P. Adams, esq., and Mrs. Sophia G

is our excellent steward, Brother Dag-

gett, who has entered upon his tenth year

many, of his fidelity in discharging his duties.

Let me give you some items taken from

whether his position is a sinecure or not,

and also what it takes to run this institu

tion. It requires an expenditure of a thou-

sand dollars a week. The students have

consumed during the past term, three tons

of sugar, two tons of butter, a quarter of

a ton of coffee, six tons of beef, one ton

and 256 bushels of potatoes (not to mention

other vegetables), 100 barrels of flour (and

no finer bread is made in the country), 150

pounds of tea, and 25 gallons of milk a day.

For cooking and heating purposes, 350 tons

of coal and 200 cords of wood are con-

sumed each year. To keep things clean and

whelesome, requires 1,000 pounds of hard,

and do the other work, in doors and out .-

Let any one run his eye over these figures,

and then add to that the superintendence of

the repairs and refitting of the dormitories

during the vacations and term time, and say

if the Setward is not the busiest and hardest

Another item of special interest must be

but the steward reports all the rooms engag-

self again, and as busy as ever, and his corps

of excellent instructors are doing their

worked man among us.

of service as caterer for the hungry stom-

of Atlanta, making twelve in all.

about 100 are Christians.

be continued for years to come.

The second number of Rev. Lyman Abbott's Commentary upon the New Testament, published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, has been issued, embracing Matthew from the seventh to the eighth chapter. This is a very full, conservative, and suggestive annotation of the New Testament, prepared especially for Bible class scholars, showing a wide reading of modern critical writers upon the Bible, and excel-lent judgment in the use of abundant mate. rials. The numbers are 25 cents each, and are sent by mail.

The re-publication of foreign quarterlies by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company is one of the most valuable services rendered to the reading public. They give monthly or quarterly every important phase of British thinking, at a very moderate price. The conservative, the radical, the liberal, and the evangelical opinions of the hour, are all represented in the London Quarterly, Blackwood's Magazine, Westminster Review, and Edinburgh Review. A full descriptive advertisement, in another column, sets forth the liberal prices of the company for one or all of their publications.

Vick's Floral Guide for January, 1874, is already published. It is now issued quarterly, at twenty-five cents a year; gratuitously. when a purchase of seeds, to the amount of one dollar, is made of the proprietor, at text, and surrounded with an ornamental Rochester, N. Y. The Guide is a gem of beauty, as to paper, print and illustration, tation of two hose carriages, and a hook beauty, as to paper, print and illustration. It gives the freshest horticultural suggestions, and the fullest catalogue of seeds, flowers, house and garden implements and ornamental devices. The colored plate is fire. The design was executed with a steel fully worth the subscription price.

Dr. Townsend's new book, entitled The Arena and the Throne, is now out. It is a volume of the same size as The Sword and the Garment. An English edition is published simultaneously with the American. We have not had time to examine our copy, but the doctor's brilliant pen never lacks readers, nor needs recommendation. We shall place the volume upon our list of premiums at the same rate as Prof. Townsend's previous volumes.

We are sorry to learn that Dr. F. H. hundred and twenty-three students, repre Newhall had a very serious attack last week, centering in his brain. Happily he has just in attendance; seven denominations were completed his exegetical work, and can represented, the Orthodox sending 100 pureadily yield to the imperative necessity of pils to 150 from Methodist families, showing a long rest. At last accounts he was slightly how largely unsectarian the school has be

Rev. Alfred Noon, of Ludlow, Mass., has a new lecture poem, entitled "Old Times and The New," which he has delivered to interested audiences. It is amusing, descriptive and moral. His terms are generous.

Revs. J. S. Inskip and Wm McDonald commence a series of meetings at the Temple Street Church next Sabbath, continuing

We learn by a note from Fall River that the new parsonage of the First Methodist Church in that city, is now occupied. It is pronounced one of the nicest minister's homes in New England.

POSTPONEMENT - The lecture on "Vesterday and To-day in Mexico," will be giv- achs of future D.D.'s, M. D.'s, LL. D.'s. Tremont Temple on Wednesday evcning, December 10, by Bishop Gilbert Haven, and not on the 3d, as before announced.

from Wilbraham - one indication out of The next monthly meeting for the promtion of Holiness, for the accommodation of the people of Portland and vicinity, will be held in Biddeford, Monday, December 8th. his note-book last evening; they will show Preaching at 2 P. M., and social meeting at 7.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE TY .- A Quarterly Meeting will be held Wednesday, December 10th, at 2 P. M., in Weslevan Hall, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. After the Quarterly Reports of Secretaries, of fresh fish, one hundred gallons of oysters, addresses will be made by Mrs. Professor Lummis, Miss E. J. Barrows, and Miss Jennie M. Chapin. The latter is under appointment for the South America n Missio

All are invited to be present, whether members of the Society or otherwise. Young ladies will be specially welcome.

MRS. L. H. DAGGETT, Recording Secretary.

A. S. LADD.

We clip from The Wide Awake, a handsome sheet published by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Lunenburg, the following: -

"The Methodist Church in Lunenburg, a "The Methodist Church in Lunenburg, at the commencement of the present pastor's term of service, April 7, 1872, numbered 52 members and no probationers. Two have since been dismissed. It now numbers 63 members and 6 probationers, making the additions 19 in all. The Sabbath-school under the direction of A. O. Stratton, assisted by James L. Harringtou, is flourishing. It has a membership of 16 officers and teachers, and 95 pupils, making a total of 111. The library numbers 435 volumes, Herbert Mead, librarian. The choir, under the lead of Thomas Young, dispenses excellent me-Mead, librarian. The choir, under the lead of Thomas Young, dispense excellent music. The congregation is good, especially at the morning service; social meetings interesting, attended chiefly by the young people, the older members mostly living at a distance from the church. No better class of young people can be found than in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Lunenburg."

music, Prof. Hastings. ¡Wednesday morning the stage was packed with happy stuearly Christians were Universalists, but dents, or their way home to meet in

liable to a state of endless guilt - that the our missionary Sunday. Bishop Wiley is world-that the advocates of those doc- appearance in Wilbraham. In January Dr.

One of the best of the country appointnents; of our Conference is Phenix. Few charges can show a more intelligent congre mode of preaching as to appear to preach gation. Gov. Howard and his family attend the Christ, the regeneration, and the same burch here, and here his wife is a member. religion as do the evangelical ministers, yet The Society is enjoying an excellent degree Universalism, as a system of religion, has not changed. See the notice of 'The Chalof prosperity under the pastoral care of Rev. lenge Accepted,' in the HERALD, published

The Fall term at the Seminary closed last scholarly and eloquent lecture before the school and many of their friends on "The Heroism of True Scholarship." The clos ing portion of the term was distinguished by a great degree of religious interest ng the students. We have reason to expect that this revival influence will con-

inue into the next term. The various Methodist Episcopal societies united in holding a Thanksgiving service at Trinity Church. An eloquent and exceedingly practical sermon suited to the times was preached by Rev. Dr. Whedon, from Deut. vii. 6, " The Lord thy God hath cho en thee to be a special people unto Himself." He struck telling blows in behalf of much needed reforms, Woman's Suffrage included.

Attawaugan, Conn. - Rev. W. W. ion that " for any minister" to omit a sermon on Thanksgiving Day, and "take refuge in a social meeting for fear of empty pews is a humiliating confession of inferi-Within the past few weeks some 33 have chair. The Church was re-open will doubtless receive the assurance of their cowardice and "inferiority" in the spirit of sin and Satan. To God be all the praise." of humble submission and with profound

MAINE ITEMS.

source from which it comes. However, it The Hallowell Classical and Scientific is more than probable that in spite of " M's."
"own view of the case," "the pernicious Maine Congregational churches, will open practice of deveting the Thanksgiving to January 1st. It occupies an elevated site of union love-feasts and other meetings which are simply social in their character," will the Kennebec River.

> The Trustees of the State Reform School have elected Mr. W. G. Fairbanks, esq., superintendent. Mr. F. is at present super intendent of the Reform School in Vermont.

Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, The catalogue of Bates College, just issued, shows 19 Seniors, 18 Juniors, 33 Sophomores, and 34 Freshmen, making a total of mentary resolutions, executed in German students. The college is prospering.

in elecution and Latin at Chauncy Hall and ladder carriage. At the top of the School, Boston. scroll there is a clergyman and a fireman

We learn that a revival is in progress in the Congregational Church in Durham.

ton and South Bridgton. vember 20:-" We have been enjoying a

Church in Wells. Rev. Mr. Woodhull, the season of refreshing. The Wesleyan Band pastor, is laboring most efficiently. has rendered efficient service. About thirty The Free Baptist Church in Biddeford have secured as their pastor, Rev. N. L. Rowell, of Manchester, N. H. Mr. R. is vell spoken of, and this is no doubt an ex-

The good work of revival is progressing gers, brethren; but do it. cellent appointment. term at the Academy, just closed, has been most successful and interesting. Three in Freeman and North Freeman.

Rev. Mr. Andrews, formerly pastor of the senting some half dozen nationalities, were Baptist Church in Joy, has been called to the Baptist Church in Alfred.

A good religious interest prevails at Readfield Corner. Several have been cor verted, and the Church greatly quickened Rev. J. M. Hutchins, pastor of our Church at Kent's Hill, preaches there a part of the

The sudden death of Brother Helmers ausen is deeply and painfully felt through out the Maine, as well as the East Maine Conference. The noble tribute of the HEB-ALD'S editorial of November 20, speaks the sentiments of all who knew intimately our

The first brick house in Detroit was Bishop, of Eoston, and Hon. Henry W. Phelps, of Springfield, and Bishop Haven, erected in 1807. It was built by Benjamin Woodworth, brother of the author of the poem, the "Old Oaken Bucket," who still There is one officer seldom noticed, but whose position is the most laborious of any resides in that city. official connected with the institution; it

Rev. Mr. Osgood, former pastor of the Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, Me., has accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Limington.

The Congregational Church in Waterville pedagogues, etc. Seven years of this term has been repaired and reopened for worship, of rervice were at Kent's Hill, and this is at an expense of \$2,000. Rev. Mr. Camerot his third here. Since he has held his presis the popular pastor of the prospering ent position he has not slept one night away parish.

Rev. N. L. Rowell, from Massachusetts has been called to the pastorate of the Con-gregational Church in Biddeford.

Rev. D. B. Sewall, former pastor of the Congregational Church in Fryeburg, has acepted a call to the Congregational Church in York. C.

Pryeburg. - Brother E. Weeks writes, hat a donation of \$35 was given to Rev. M. W. How on the 20th ult., by his friends of this village. A generous collation was served at the house of Sister M. C. Milin, and speeches were made by friends who were present.

EAST MAINE.

There is an extensive revival in progres at Brewer. The Methodists of this generation exclaim, "we have never seen it on and 20 barrels of soft soap per term. It this wise." Brother Libbey rejoices in the requires 30 persons, male and female, to harvest of souls gathered into the garner of prepare the food (excellent food it is, too), the Lord.

Extra meetings are held in the First Methodist Church, Bangor. Several have been converted, and others have shown their desire for salvation, and their determination to live the Christian life.

The Maine State College at Orono is just closing its Autumn term. This institution mentioned, which is that over thirty students is growing in popularity, and the number during the term were converted. The in- of students is constantly increasing. The terest has been deep, bu. quiet, and as the course of instruction is designed to give a weeks have rolled by has steadily increased. Fears were entertained that hard times to those who are to engage in the active might diminish the attendance next term; duties of life and in productive employments. The farm has been greatly imed, which is a good omen. Dr. Cooke is him- proved, new buildings have been erected. and all wears an air of prosperity.

The Penobscot Musical Association has

supply their own Quarterly Meeting the third quarter, and will supply Brother Wardwell's pulpit the fourth quarter, will be a nucleus of active Methodist while he takes the place of our lamented workers. Brother Helmershausen. The sudden death Pittsburg is the extreme nerthern town in Wardwell. FREDERIC.

East Maine Gossip. - This part of our work lies so far east, that we only catch a beams from the sun as he moves westward, and, as a natural result, it is beginning to be quite cold. Indeed, reports from all around tell of good sleighing and all the with its." A furious snow-storm on the 24th inst. delayed trains, snarled up travel generally, and left a grand mantle of snow to hide a weary "waste of mud." tiona Good feed isn't altogether wanting this inst.

way. Just to make the mouths of some of your city preachers water, who are wondering where their Thanksgiving turkles are coming from, and who are counting their gobblers," weighing when dressed, from abstain from them. week. On Wednesday evening Rev. Wm. 10 to 12 pounds each, and paid just one R. Clark, D. D., of Boston, delivered a dollar spiece! Better than milk and honey. isn't it?

a city in Eastern Maine, only a few days ago, as the people passed up its principal street, they were thrown into grammatica raptures at the sight of a newly-done shingle," bearing this legend: "nu syder heare." We defy Carson City or Placerville to beat it.

Waldoboro' was represented in my last. Church property there than I supposed. in the salvation of souls pray for them." They have expended one third as much a its original cost, and from the vestry to the teeple it has been put in first-class order. The thanks of the society are tendered to Captain Charles Comery for the gift of a e-toned bell of a thousand pounds' weight, to John Peters, esq., of Warren, for a hand-Elis writes: "The Lord is pouring out His some chandelier, and to W. H. Seiders, esq. Spirit here gloriously, and saving souls. of Indianapolis, Ind., for an elegant pulpitbowed at the altar of prayer, and still we ber 2d. Rev. W. W. Marsh, of Damarisco expect the work will go on until scores of ta, preached an excellent sermon, and the our fellow men are saved from the power pastor, Rev. J. Collins, baptized two persons, and received them into the Society. Brother C. reports an increasing religiou interest.

Friendship Methodists are rejoicing over school for boys and girls, established by the their recently renovated church, and not to lin. be blamed certainly. Your correspondent went down to its re-opening. Rev. J. O. eleven acres, with a fine outlook up and down Knowles, of Rockland, preached the serther past quarter. mon. The church is really, as we over heard a good sister say, " about as pretty as it can be;" and these improveme embellishments are exceedingly creditable to our people there, and to the energy of their pastor. Probably very many of the preachers in this Conference don't know what sort of a village this is. It lies away from any main line of travel, it is true, bu presented with a series of highly compil- 104. In the theological department are 18 it is one of the neatest and most thriftylooking villages in Maine; and in this case Professor James B. Taylor, of Bowdoin appearances are not deceitful. I shall not College, has accepted the place of instructor dare to try and paint it, for fear it would set all the preachers squabbling for it; bu will just say that there are more of these turkies there.

A hint worth the taking is found in a hit There is considerable interest in the Meth- of genuine Christian work by one of our odist and Congregational churches in Bridg- preachers. He stood up in his Sabbath-We are informed that a stirring revival is and to its Sunday-school department, and mon. The exercises were continued in the in progress in the First Congregational just said, "I will take the names of those who wish to subscribe." He got eight new subscribers in three minutes. Could he our ministers would do the same thing, they could add 6,000 subscribers to the HERALD the season was one of great refreshing. list "just as easy." Don't suck your fin-

increasing success. May it be abundant.

A very good move is that of the preachers the Spirit. on Rockland District, to take a collection in all their congregations, the sum thus se-cured to be presented to Sister E. A. Helmershausen as a testimonial to the worth and efficient service of her lamented husband. It has been suggested that all the should desire to take a collection, or make O. Knowles, Rockland, Me., with the name

Lecture courses are talked of by some of our life in its highest sense. societies. Should they be decided upon, Bos- At the close of the sermon, Dr. Ives said ton eloquence undoubtedly will be in de- he had been requested to give a few word mand. Oldtown, I hear, is going for the of exhortrion after the old Methodist style talkers, sure. Take your best lecture, breth- He remarked that he should speak to some ren, and not your best coat.

A very important question to some who have longing eyes, is heard quite often here- him the subject of the financial conditi abouts, "Who'll the Bishop appoint to the District?" etc. Well, there is one thing to console us: the Bishop has genuine good sense and will let those good brethren who long for the green pasture where the "long horse" feeds, stay and browse where they are. At any rate, the most of us hope that when the appointment comes, it will be found to "end 'well." (Before this, our \$1,000 each towards this object; others con-Bishop's ward ends well.) SITO.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Gleanings. - The Methodist Episcopal Church in Winchester was re-dedicated the 19th inst. Rev. E. C. Bass preached the sermon from "They shall prosper that love thee." The discourse was highly appreciated by the audience. The house has been greatly improved by new windows and pul- things, and closed with an exhortation as to wall frescoed, floors carpeted, and everything freshly painted inside and outside. It Is a credit to the society, and gives them a pledged in the afternoon to cover the debt gem of a church. The pastor, Rev. A. C. overcome many obstacles in making the improvements. The whole expense, \$1,400, as met before the dedication. Well done, Winchester.

In Bethlehem the Rev. C. H. Smith, pasto olding extra meetings, assisted by Revs. L. P. Cushman and G. C. Noyes. The members of the Church show signs of a richer experience in Christ, with a number of conversions, among them several heads of versions, among them several heads of families. The Summer boarders made and the services of the occasion were closed Brother Smith a present of \$125.

A good religious interest prevails in Lexington. The Free Baptist Church, for some time past in a scattered and feeble condition is to be re-organized.

An Important Discussion.—E. Beekwith writes:—"Mr. Quimby, editor of The done to place it in the very front rank of similar institutions.

Last Tuesday evening the students held a delightful "interview" in Fisk Hall. The preachers on Rockland District will be a proportion of the proof of the proof that the Bible and design punishment. A gentleman a delightful "interview" in Fisk Hall. The preachers on Rockland District will be a proportion of the proof of the proof that the Bible and the proof that the Bible and the proof that the Bible and the proof that the proof that the Bible and the proof that the Bible and the proof that th

of Brother H. has cast a gloom over all the the State, with no Church organization in Conference. No one can better do the work the place heretofore. At present two Metherst anfinished on the district than Brother odist Episcopal churches are being erected six miles apart. Next Spring the two socie ties will ask for one pastor. The town is located on the Connecticut River and Connecticut Lake. If you have a Boston preacher who wants a transfer to go a " fishing," here is a chance for him.

Rev. S. N. Brooks of Loudon, has resigned his pastorate on account of feeble health. Robert B. Hall, of the Andover Seminary, was ordained pastor of the First Congrega-tional Church in Wolfeborough on the 13th

The Belknap quarterly meeting at Alton resolved that such games as "Grab Bag." "Fish Pond," "Ring Cake" and "Love among the Roses" are contrary to the law scrip to see if they can buy one, let me tell of the land, the Freewill Baptist tenets and you that the other day I bought four fat the Bible, and advises all Christian people to

Rev. Andrew Mitchell was installed pastor of the Baptist Society at Chester on the

Gorham. - J. Hawks writes, November 25th:-"I spent a very pleasant Sabbath lately with the Church at South Paris; and notwithstanding the storm which blew all day, there was a good congregation out day and evening. There is a spirit of revival in the Church, and five young persons con-nected themselves with the class. This It seems that more has been done upon our Church is without a pastor. Let all interested

VERMONT ITEMS.

Rev. J. W. Bemis, of the Vermont Con-Vermont Bible Society, and entered upon the duties of that office. His post-office is

The St. Johnsbury District Preachers' Association will hold its next meeting at Sheffield. December 17.

Rev. H. C. Munger is to supply the pulpit at Jericho Corners this winter. Rev. M. D. L. Johnson of Bakersfield, is

Recovering from an attack of fever. Some revival interest is reported in the Methodist Episcopal Church at East Frank-Eight have been received on probation in

the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sheldon

E. F. Wright, late Principal of Royalton Academy, was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church, Daubury, November 11. Regular trains commenced running on the Montpelier and Wells River Railroad, Mon-

Letter From Washington.

day, November 24.

Dedication of the Hamline Church .- Interesting Exercises. - Payment of the Entire Debt Pledged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, 1873. The Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church was last evening dedicated to the worship of God. The dedicatory exercises commence at 3 e'clock on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Guard, of the Mount Vernon Church school and called attention to the HERALD, of Baltimore, preaching the opening ser evening, with a reunion love feast, conduct ed by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Baker. The meeting was very full, full of enthusiasm have done more good, or made money any and rich in testimonies as to the reality faster by marrying people ? - Moral: If all and power of the religion of Jesus Christ. Ringing Methodist hymns were sung, and

Bishop Andrews, and Doctor Ives of N. Y., were present and made happy remarks Union sends out good tidings. Rev. G. G. of practical import - the latter dwelling on the three d vation, a full salvation, and the witness of

At 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon, Bishop Andrews preached an eloquent and logical discourse from Matt. x. 29, 30, upon God's worth special providence. His principal point were, that there can be no general providence unless there is a special one - tha churches in the Conference would be glad this doctrine is compatible with the reign of to share in this matter. If this should catch law - that it is the only one that befits the the eye of any preacher or layman, and they grandeur of God - and that it is the necessary ground of religion. From this he a donation, I am sure it would be gladly re- made two deductions in regard to duty:eived. It could be forwarded to Rev. J. 1st. Since God rules in the little; affairs of life as well as the greater, we should be of the society or person sending it. Brother contented with our lot, whatever it may be, K. is authorized to act for the preachers of and learn to take our place and do our ap Rockland District, and will acknowledge in pointed work hopefully, cheerfully, thankthe HERALD the sums contributed to the fully. 2d. Trust in God's providence. Faith in this doctrine he considered essential to

disadvantage, not being permitted to select his own text, since the trustees had given the Church. But as usual with him on such occasions, he proved himself master of the situation. After stating the entire cost of the church, furnished and as it stands, aside from the lots connected with it, to be nearly \$39,000, and only \$16,500 as yet provided for, he set himself about removing the prother has learned, doubtless, that the tributed smaller sums, until it was thought a sufficient amount had been provided, and after singing the doxology the congregation

In the evening Dr. Ives preached from Romans xii. 1, urging the entire consecration of the whole man, head, heart, an body, as a living sacrifice to the Lord and to His service. He recounted the good and mercy of God in temporal and spiritual pit; the pews and gallery remodeled; the the reasonableness and duty of personal piety. After closing his sermon, he an-nounced that a sufficient sum had been of \$22,500, but that he needed \$1,000 more Coult, has been persistent in his labors, and for other worthy objects connected with After thanking the people for the nobl manner in which they had contributed during the day, be remarked that he had not as yet laid himself out to beg. The wonder then In Bethlehem the Rev. C. H. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been self in this direction!

The church was then formally dedicate by Bishop Andrews, the trustees and audience rising during the exercises. After this with the benediction by Dr. Ives.

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Mamma! when our Lord was a dear little child,
Did His mother love Him as you love me
Do you think that He played, and prattled

and smiled, And loved to clamber upon her knee? Did she clasp Him close and hold Him long, And call Him her own, her heavenly boy? And softly humming, sing over the song That the angels sang on that night of joy? Did He say His prayers when He went to

sleep,
Asking God's care for His mother dear?
Did He ever grieve? Did He ever weep?
Did He ever wish? Did He ever fear?

Did He always think, I wonder, of God? Was He always praying, and never gay! Was He always reading the holy Word? Was He not ready sometimes to play?

His playmates, too, I wonder about — What were their games when all togeth

er; not think He would run and shout, sother boys do in the pleasant weather Who taught him, I wonder, his letters to

know—
Those letters that look so strange and hard;
I wonder if He to school did go,
And how early He learned to read the

Did He understand what the prophets Did He always feel sure that He was the Did He always know that He had been sent

He had brothers and sisters, the Bible says -James and Joses, and Simon, and Juc I suppose when they quarreled, one lo them good.

How did He look? I sometimes say; And would He have spoken had I been Spoken and not have sent me away?

Of His notice allowed me a little share?

At night, I suppose, when all were asleep, The angels came and talked with His long; Bade Him His faith and His courage keep, Sang Him to sleep with a heavenly song.

He lived at Nazareth on the hill; And sighed at the glory so bright and still, And the toil in the carpenter's shop b

Thirty long years He waited apart—
Thirty to wait, and three to teach!
All of that time was He searching His

heart?
So long getting ready to heal and to

I shall sometime know: for now above Where the golden gates in splender shir The Lord of Light and the Lord of Love, He sits in a glory all divine— All divine, and with naught of earth,

away; Yet I'm sure He remembers His lowly

And I know that He hears when children - Selected.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Dec. 14. LESSON XI. - Fourth Quarter. Matthew, Chapter xxvii, 43-54. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D. THE CRUCIFIXION.

The powers of darkness were so far allowed to have their own way, as to nail their victim to the wooden post, with its cross-beam (to which the Savthen reared, and brought down into the ground with a sudden and awful shock. This was not a Jewish, but a Roman mode of punishment for slaves and the worst criminals. Though used on this occasion to show extreme contempt of the blessed Jesus, it at once became the symbol of Christianity itself, and of all self-denial for Christ's sake; and it is now the badge of Christian honor throughout the Christian world. It is noticeable that it was in the midst of all the combined circumstances and efforts to cover Him with ignominy, that chief priests, scribes and over His apparent weakness as the intensity of His sufferings increased that the insulted majesty of the Godhead interposed not to rescue from vile hands their victim, but to show them with whom they were dealing.

Darkness over all the land, of Judea. till three P. M., at full moon, when no ple in. eclipse could have occurred, brought a around that blood-stained cross. The Roman archives centained a record of this remarkable and supernatural darkness, and it is appealed to by Tertullian, was supernatural. The rocks rent. would be before He created it, He is opening here for a general business, as recorded there. Also Phlegan, a Tacitus and Suetonius speak of an a mutable, or changeable Being! Then but we cannot avail ourselves of it, for "You have gained one hundred pounds, below, as belonging to her kind friend, Roman astronomer, in A. D. 140, speaks of it. This first miraculous event at- destroyed twelve Asiatic cities. tending the crucifixion was strikingly emblematical. Christ had said, He was that this death of Christ in some way the Light of the world. This Light Satan and wicked men would now put out, if possible. This strange darkness might indicate to them what would follow if they could only have their own way - darkness, perpetual and

our Lord from Psalm xxii. 1, uttered ing ground for a shadow of argument, by Him in the Syro-Chaldaic language. then in common use. Commentators have speculated much as to the import did not rise, and was not seen by the Hurrah, my brave hunters! — but don't be and design of this unexplained and Twelve, and above five hundred brethmysterious utterance. There can be no doubt that it expresses a deeper than physical agony; for, if not, Christ would seem to have shown less moral heroism than many martyrs. fruits Himself of His own purchase and But bow He, then and there, in strictest fulfillment of the Father's will, could be afflicted with a sense of the Divine abandonment, is the great mys- it. The incorrect punctuation of the tery. No solution we have ever seen, text easily leads to the mistake of supor thought, seems to us more probable than this: - that in tasting death, the His. penalty of the law for ue, sinners, in our stead, it was necessary that His human nature should, for a moment at least, suffer all that sense of divine displeasure and abandonment expressed in the words. It is fearful to fixion? contemplate that such suffering is doubtless involved in the just penalty of God's law. May not the divine favor have been so far withdrawn us to leave Him with no conscious support or comfort? this darkness?

by His power. "Thou, most worthy Father? Judge eternal, suffer us not at our last hour for any pains of death to fall from Thee!" "Deliver us not into the bitter pains of eternal death."

Calleth for Elias. Tauntingly, som think, this was said; others suppose they confounded Eli with Elias. But is it not possible that these vile persecutors were haunted with some dim visions of prophecy, of relationship between their victim and "Elias, who was first for to come?" How strangely offended Heaven extorted, at every point; some concession, or tribute, from the enemies of Christ!

Took a sponge, to absorb the vine gar, or sour wine, put it on a reed, or hyssop branch (John), to reach up to his mouth, as He hung on the cross When He was offered this drink before, mingled with gall (verse 34), He would not receive it. That was the common drug given to victims of crucifixion, to stupefy them, to deaden their sufferings. That needed suffering He came to endure, not to escape. But the agonizing thirst incident to a death by crucifixion may not have been any part of the vicarious suffering, which seems to have been mostly, if not entirely, mental and moral, rather Would make them ashamed, and make than physical. On this passage Dr. Jacobus says: "As the gospel benefits are represented by the water and by drink, so the bitterness of sin's curse

less cry of a lost soul.

Let be, let us see, show a pretty strong fully. check was put on their high-handed proceedings at this point. An apprehensive eye, we imagine, was turned into the heavens, amid this darkness and the calling up of that venerable name of Elijah! Evidently, they thought it better to pause a little in their bloody work, and see what next might transpire. They were now assailed with dreadful sights, and dreadful sounds, which, with their bloodguiltiness, were well calculated to palsy their uplifted hands. What if the old prophet of Horeb should come back in his chariot of fire, in that blackness of or to heaven, is a matter not involved the noon-day heavens, to look in upon in the lesson, and about which all can these blacker deeds of Abraham's

up the ghost, or spirit. His suppressed and still Omnipotence could, and did and significant utterances are only hinted at by the different Evangelists. The words given by John, are, "It is said, Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit." How much or little else He said we know not, except the tender recognition of His mother. When the agony was over, the types and prophecies fulfilled, the cup drained to its dregs, the demands of the law met, and heaven's gate opened to a lost world, breathing the spirit of pariour's four limbs were spiked), and don on his murderers, all is done. Now Satan's work is supposed complete, and the end triumphant. But. hear the response from Heaven : -

The vail of the Temple was rent in vail, or curtain of Herod's Temple, sep- Both reason and revelation confirm this a commanding position in the aristoc- riches?" said Mrs. Harrison. arating the holy place from the Holy of fact. Holies? a vail sixty feet long, rent from top to bottom! No earthquake, and sneer at His Sonship, triumphing the people, with no ministering priest lated; nor is any law of heaven or life, imparting to him nobler aims, thing for Methodism." and bleeding beast, alone and directly, earth known, by which matter can be and opening to him, and fitting him for, sprinkled with His own blood. The at the creation. high priest was probably burning in-

solemn pause to their flippant jeers earth was cursed when man sinned, and created it with all its known lia- "Mrs. Harrison, could you conduct a and my big boy upstairs." redemptive scheme follows the track of created it. If, now, He annihilates it, earthquake in the reign of Tiberius that the absurd result is forced upon us, we have no money."

The graves were opened, in token would prove a victory over death itself. To show that He had power over death, nothing could have been more decided and effectual than for Him voluntarily to come under its power; and then burst its chains, and escape its grasp, which He so evidently did, Eli, Eli, etc., are words quoted by that infidelity has since found no resteven, to disprove it. What did be come of the dead body of Christ, if it ren at once?

Came out of the graves, after His resurrection - not at His crucifixion, as many suppose. He was the first victory; and on His resurrection ours is predicated - all a miracle, with

nothing philosophical or natural about posing those dead bodies rose before

Seed Thoughts.

(Supplementary.) Berean Lesson Series, Dec. 14.

1. What was the process of cruci

2. How extensive, and how long was the darkness at the crucifixion? 3. What profane histories atlude to

Such are we, when suffering His dis- 4. How far, and for what probable

5. If so, what may we infer of the future and final punishment of sinners? 6. Why was Christ offered vinegar mingled with gall (verse thirty-four)?

7. Why, probably, did He refuse it? 8. What was the first miraculous inerposition in the murderous proceed-

the Saviour?

10. What was the vail of the Temple? 11. What was indicated by its rend-

12. Is there now any priesthood, or acrifice ? 13. By what means now do we come

o the mercy-seat? 14. What can be said of the earth-

quake? 15. Why were the graves opened

16. When did the dead bodies arise?

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THE TRANSFIGURATION AND REV M. SHERMAN.

In my brief notes on the transfigura ion, Brother Sherman finds three obections, or points on which he raises inquiries. Though he would not desire me to go into arguments to defend all, or anything, occurring in those notes, involving many points on which and punishment are represented by there is so much diversity of opinion, thrist." Water, WATER, was the fruityet, as he writes in no captious spirit, I will explain my own view a little more

1. He doubts Moses' appearance in the body, as Christ was the first fruits of these who slept. If Moses was not there in bodily form, how was it that "there appeared unto them Moses and Elias?" If not in bodily form, how was he talking with Jesus? If not in the body, why did Peter desire a "tabernacle for Moses?" It required no greater or more miraculous power for Jesus to raise the body of Moses, then and there, than it did to raise the body of Lazarus. Whether, or not, either of these bodies went back into their graves. have their own opinions. The general resurrection of mankind may be the result, or fruit of Christ's resurrection; raise the dead before that.

2. Brother Sherman doubts whether this case, there is much argument in him. that fact, that its existence will be Let us now trace some of the steps twain! What could rend this interior or revelation show to the contrary. bravely earned, and nobly maintained

8. He asks if God "cannot destroy by permission of our universal Great annihilated; nor that there is one par- new and nobler fields of exertion.

and now it sympathises. The great bilities; otherwise He would not have shop?" that nothingness would have better glorified God than man: and a mistake, first, or last with Him, would appear inevitable. L. D. BARROWS.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 20, 1873.

The family.

THE RAT HUNT.

Come, Towzer!" cries Rob; " here's rat in the trap! me. bushy-tailed Bouncer! come, shortlegged Snap! ing young rogue! we have caught him at las

Towzer! off, Bouncer! you can't have him yet. Be civil, old fellow! be patient, my pet! Out here in the yard, where there's plea

run; Be sharp now —eyes open—sta boy! There

Now, Towzer, you have him! No - yes!"

Are ready to snap his poor victim beneath. A rally, a dash, and across the hall floor They pursue to the store-room, rush in

ing, Close under the cleat along which he is Beyond stands a cask; he springs off upon that;

The dogs are there almost as soon as the rat, Who cares all the while for the rat and For life, 't is for life that he dodges and

ures of corn, To be back in the dark cellar where he was

In vain by the churn and the firkin — in vain Behind the barrel he lurks, a brief respite

They are dragged from the wall, and, with clamor and scrabble. to gain. clamor and scrabble,
Behind and before comes the mad rushing Out into the passage, away they go dashing, Through entry and pantry, with dashing and crashing.

and crashing. Suap, always too late by a second, appears, Excitedly barking and pricking his ears; While along with them speeds the young rat-catcher. clearing
The way for them, stamping and shouting

wonder how one little frightened rat feels With a boy and three wild, yelping curs at his heels!
"Seek! seek! now!" The poor, panting fugitive has a Last chance for himself on the old back pi-

Now Towzer is on him - he jumps from his jaws; Bouncer and Snap — he darts under

their paws; Now all three together!—in one second Three moist muzzles meet at a hole in the

They valiantly bark at the hole, and then, falling
Exhausted beside it, lie gasping and lolling.
Rob vows he will swap his three dogs for one cat— But it was'nt so bad, after all, for the rat!

-J. T. Trowbridge, in Our Young Folks. TOM O' JACK'S LAD. A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS. BY REV. JOHN LIVESEY.

We have seen the hero of our story escued from a life of brutal violence and degrading ignorance, in which low this looks like providence; thank God love and sympathy. Do this, and dispassion and coarse and vulgar habits for it.' But, sir, I shall be unhappy, tribute your little charities, and you exercised a complete mastery over and so will my husband, if you do not will leave many happy, loving hearts him, and numbered among the sons the immortality of the soul and its sep- of God, to whom some of the noblest finished;" by Luke, it is recorded, "He arate existence are taught in the trans- of His servants gladly ministered for figuration. Infidelity and materialism his salvation. Happy in the possession a duty to perform, as a minister, and I deny that man has any soul separate of the "white stone" in which was can accept no fees. I have not only from his bodily organism. Now, then, "the new name written," he had en my duty to do as a preacher, but also if, fifteen hundred years after Moses' tered upon a new and an upward path, to promote, so far as I can, the temdeath he reappears, soul and body, it is and was henceforth to be recognized poral prosperity of my flock, for our while Miss Muffett drew the little paquite conclusive evidence in favor of as one of a divine nobility, whose pa- General Societies' benefit. It is your the separate existence of that soul and tent bears the seal of the King of kings, body during that time, as mind, or and Lord of lords; and in whom was spirit, cannot be buried in the grave. to be developed such traits of character Then also, if the separate existence of as would do honor to the religion which the soul is shown, as we think it is, in had already proved so great a boon to great powers in the world; and when it

> PERPETUAL, or eternal, unless reason of his social progress, until, having connection with him." racy of goodness and beneficence, he We ward his fidelity in the service of his

High Priest, to the mercy-seat, all ticle less or more of matter now than One evening, about two years after Harrison. "Good ones are very scarce; their marriage, the firstborn was sleep- but this has come to me without study. God has physical power to do any- ing in its cradle, and the mother busy It's" - (whispering to his wife.) cense this very hour in this Holy of thing; but the perfections of His nature with her needle, while Mr. Harrison Holies. But henceforth we all may en- render Him powerless to do an un- (we drep the nickname, and speak son, laughing - "whispering in com- a small-sized, low-studded, bad-smell- there before. Little Frank, who had or over all the earth (we know not ter through the vail - that is to say, His truthful or inconsistent thing. We hold henceforth of Mr. Harrison) was con- pany! Shame! shame!" which), just then, at twelve o'clock M., flesh - torn and rent, to let the peor that it is morally impossible for God versing with the circuit preacher, Rev. to annihilate a human soul. The soul, Mr. Greatheart. A brief silence was The earth did quake, or shake. The He created, to promote His own glory, broken by the minister, who inquired, husband, myself, my little girl, here,

> "I have often thought that I would sin. This evidently was as great as it when it is as, and what, He knew it like to have a shop. There is a good sation." The servant removed the pleasantly at Lottie, for she had rec-

continue it. I have a friend who is a keep the family." merchant, to whom I named you last prices, and to live on your gains."

best to succeed."

"She will make a first-rate hand, I do believe," said the pleased husband. profits, and great results." On his return to Manchester, the kind minister completed the arrangements said Mr. Harrison. And nothing to hinder, we'll give him a with the merchant, and a stock of goods and shop-fittings were soon on their way to Mr. Harrison's house. An assistant, wife.

There are many things that we do not keep, that I am asked for," said the in her upper draw at home, she had its possessor, leading him in her upper draw at home, she had Now, Towzer! now Bouncer! look out to Mr. Harrison's house. An assistant, There! steady! be ready! I'm letting him well qualified for the task, was also employed, to initiate the new shopkeeper into the mysteries of her new callhe goes?

Quick, Bouncer! he's scudding right under ing. The business opened under favorassaving." ble auspices. The quality of the goods, spout Now take him, now shake him, before he surprised and pleased the buyers, and get's out!

I'm ashamed of your hunting; you're clumsy

Harrison soon conquered the difficulties is again! after him — up the hall of the situation; and as the services of the teacher were no longer needed, he portion of my income to religion, and the remaining tumblers of iell the portion of my income to religion, and the remaining tumblers of iell the peace: "I telled Betty, when we You shouldn't be scrubbing right here in returned home, leaving her to conduct O Bridget! I told you so! You've got your the business without foreign or expenwith your old tub of water!" And down sive help. Cash payment was one of through the hall
Tumbled tub, Bridget, Bouncer, spilled tained. She was careful in her purwater, and all. the rules she adopted, and rigidly mainchases, buying only such goods as the

which would be likely to lie upon her him good." shelves without a purchaser. She carefully tested the weight of every pack- rison is a bad giver. Give a tenth part They pursue to the store-room, rush in through the door,

And follow, with furious yelping and leap- and sold at Manchester prices, and more is required of you at present. age received, bought the best goods, of your income to the Lord, and no sagaciously contrived to pay all ac- Extraordinary calls on your charity counts so as to obtain the usual dis- may come in time of famine and pesticount on prompt payments.

had defrayed all expenses, and left your estate." £100 in pocket. At the beginning of the year, the good wife had pro- riches.' posed to ber husband that they should would be give — what mountains of cheese and what treas- penses of the household, without any ters want our members to be the best years' success, they all shouted for joy; the Prime Minister of England? We Upsetting the churn, overturning the firkin, cradle. The glad mother soothed her to our humble Methodism, so our de Not leaving him even a corner to lurk in.

to you, Mr. Greatheart," said Mrs. Har- are faithful to themselves and to God, rison. "You take that, and as you they may conquer whatever they rebave kindly offered us the business, we solve to conquer. will keep it, and thank you all our

" I shall never forget your kindness," said the wife.

"You must not talk so; you will spoil my supper. I never thought of taking a profit from the business. I

will not touch a penny. I simply called a friend's attention to the opening for a business, and he sent the destitute circumstances, but Mary algoods. You have pleased him by your ways keeps the child sweet and clean, floor,
Just in season to tickle their tongues with
the slight
Taper-end of a tail as it frisks out of sight!
goods. You have pleased him by your
success and prompt payments; and the
gains are your own. The business is success and prompt payments; and the and as you are so fond of babies, entirely yours. Your excellent management, Mrs. Harrison, has amazed one, I think you will pass a delightme, though I expected much from ful, and certainly more profitable fore-

> "I owe my success, Mr. Greatheart, to your kind foresight in providing an darling," she said, as the little girl efficient instructor, and supplies from tucked the colored Afghan around an honorable merchant, and to my dear her feet, gathered up her reins, and husband for helping me with hands and leaned over the side of the dainty head; but more than all, to the blessing of God upon our endeavors. Even my dear old master said yesterday. when he called for his snuff, 'Jane, share with us our gains."

> "I insist on it," said the husband. "I will not receive a penny. I have duty to gain riches so far as you can honestly. It is as much your duty to gain money, as to get religion - the latter always being first. Money is one of the list. is allied with religion it gives prosperity to its owner, and happiness to all in I," said Lottie); "sick with consump-

"No. When I accepted the calmly departed from the scene of his of a minister I renounced trade. The both soul and body in hell." Of course, earthly toils and triumphs, to receive United Societies of Methodism guaransurely could cause this. Beyond this He can. But "destroy" does not mean the unfading crown which should re- tee to me a provision for life, and I am right; climbed three flights of dirty, priest, and he but once a year, to offer de not use that term in that sense. Master. We shall see that the religion accept your kind offer. Besides, I stout Irish woman, whom she met on sacrifices for himself and the people, Destroy changes the form of existence, which had changed his personal char- have a reason for wishing you to pros- the landing, if she could direct her to according to Jewish law. But new, but not existence itself. Fire destroys acter, and surrounded him with better per in life, beyond that of wishing Mrs. Browne's rooms. and here, ends Judaism, and its priest a house, and death destroys the body; moral associations, was equally potent success to you and your family. The elders unite to ridicule His kingship, hood. The rent vail admits hereafter but not one particle of matter is annihi- in directing and shaping his secular prosperity of a Methodist is a good

> "Say no more, Jane, on the subject now; I have got an idea," said Mr.

"It's a capital idea," said the wife.

We have formed a conspiracy - my

tray, and soon the preacher remarked: and you have it in hand; now, it must "Allow me to help you. I will pro- not be idle. You have first to decide vide everything you require, on two how it can be invested to the best adconditions: you must learn from a vantage. If you buy with ready mon- troduced herself and her goodies, and person whom I will engage to teach ey, you will buy even cheaper than was thanked again and again, so you, how to manage the business; and you now do, taking the usual credit." warmly that she wished she could give at the end of twelve months you shall "If we buy with ready money," said decide whether you will abandon or Mrs. Harrison, "my discounts will

"Just so; and if your husband wa night, and he will bear the risk. You to take journeys, extending your transwill only have to sell, to pay wholesale actions to distant places, with the same amount of care as now, you can do s "I will most gladly comply with much greater trade. Keeping your conditions, sir, and I will do my money moving, paying promptly, and way, trying to say all the cheerful and than long-faced goodness; a cheerful, selling cheaply for cash, will create an most sympathizing things she could, active trade, with large returns, small she was privately planning many little plaining spirit, is of the highest impor-

"We must have a horse and cart."

"There are many things that we do

"O, I am a good giver; I thorough-Along by the carriage-way - up by the and the reasonableness of the prices. ly understand that!" said Mr. Harri-

> "Pardon me; you are not a good that "as the disease was fever, of a giver; you give without system. A contagious nature, she feared to have from the S good giver says, 'I will give a certain portion of my income to religion,' and he keeps by his principle. Now, what with her mother's kindest love, she gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like, she must go to the bucket and full her mouth with water; and if I see the gry like gry lik

"Half of it," promptly answered Mr. Harrison.

"He empties his pockets, some-

where Old Towzer gets caught, at the instant his wheedle her into the purchase of goods a shilling, though he knows it does she had to wait these cool mornings

"That's a bad system, and Mr. Harlence; then, increase your offering joy at sight of the nice food Lottie had When the year closed, the business through self-denial - not by reducing

"But, we may get proud of our

"Not if you accumulate wealth hondoubles;
For even a rat finds it pleasant to live;
And 'tis death to be caught; and oh, what draft on the profits of their shop. This business people in the world; we want had been faithfully done; and when, all to save money, so as to improve the with the good minister's help, they had position of their children, and of our completed the taking of stock, and as- future societies. Why should we not certained the precise amount of the some day have a Methodist class-leader and baby number two awoke in the cannot get great people to come down startled child, the servant announced scendants must go to them, taking our supper, and they sat down to "eat their principles with them. It may require meat with gladness," and to converse. centuries to conquer the position, but "That one hundred pounds belongs if the coming generations of Wesleyans [To be continued.]

MISS MUFFETT'S RIDE. BY ELEANOR LEIGH.

[Concluded.]

"There is only one more - a bundle of dresses and sacques for Mary Warren's baby. They are in very and this one is really a fine little noon even, than you would with your companions. Just one thing more. basket carriage for a good-bye kiss "be sure, in every house you enter to-day, to speak some kind word of and firm friends behind you when you come away."

Jeanette trotted gently down the drive-way, and shook her shaggy mane as if she were proud to bear her little mistress on such an errand of mercy, per of names from her glove, whither she had tucked it for safe keeping, and looked to see who came first on

"Lizzie Browne, fourteen years old! (Why, only a year older than tion; two tumblers of jelly, and the "And are you not to struggle after little pail of chicken broth; lives in the third story of the tenement house on the corner of F and G Streets.' She found the tenement house all kety stairs; then inquired of

"Yis, I can: the one nearest you.

ognized the little turnout in the street Mrs. Linscott, and rightly presumed this to be her daughter. Lottic in-"If we buy with ready money," said her some of the good things tucked to receive." away in Mrs. Allen's basket down in the phæton; for she felt afraid, when longingly, that she had not had break- from a number of young contrivances for the sick girl's comfort, such as a patch-cushion and back for the rocking chair; and out of the Now, the next subject is giving and soft felt slippers.

Lottie's gentle rap at the door, said as upon the person who cherishes it. portion of your gains do you think you turned the Shetland poney's head in her getting out of herself, I'd go to do her getting out of herself, I'd go to do the direction of old Mrs. Allen's cot- bucket and full my mouth with tage.

She found the old lady nearly bent market demanded, suffering no push- times," said the prudent wife, "and doub e with rheumatism, and not yet of water."

MAGGIE READING HER TESTAMENT. pleasure, though upheld all the while reasons was Christ forsaken of the He leaps through the rods of the banister, ing, coaxing, commercial traveler to then gives up some indulgence to save out of her bed; for she told Lottie until little Ben Briggs, a neighbor's boy, came from school at noon to make her fire. "It's only a week sence I've been so helpless in my limbs, dearie," she said, wiping her poor old eyes, which had filled with tears of brought; and when the precious paper of snuff was put into her hand, she broke down entirely. She didn't see how the Lord could remember such a poor old, ungrateful, repinin' woman as she was." etc. etc.

Lottie glanced at the tall, old fashioned clock in the corner. She had vet an hour left before noon. "I guess shall have time to make your fire, Grandma' Allen," she said, pulling off her guantlets and light drab sacque, and rattling away at the rusty old stove. The old woman lay back, speechless with astonishment to see such a finely dressed young lady offering to do such hard, dirty work, which she had probably never before attempted in her life, now flying round so busily and good naturedlyand all for her.

Soon there was a good fire crackling under the tea-kettle, and then Lottie hunted up the nearly worn out broom, made the small room perfectly neat, laid the table, made the tea, toasted the bread, and while the thankful old lady enjoyed her good warm breakfast, she shook up the feather bed and pillows, as carefully as possible, and made up the softest bed Mrs. Allen had rested her old bones on for a long while. Then she offered to clear up the table; but the old lady said she felt so much strengthened by the warm breakfast, that she could get along nicely. So, after bringing in another basket of chips and wood from the shed, to last till the neighbor's boy should come to so see to her, she bade her a sunny good-bye, followed by many fervent blessings. The little invalid boy was not forgotten, and I expect that he thought the time of good fairies was not yet entirely past when the secret desire of his sad little heart was gratified, in Mrs. Linscott's thoughtful and precious gift. Tears came into the brilliant dark eyes and rolled down the stained cheek; and tender hearted Miss Muffitt kissed them away as she would her pet Frankie's, and promised

more another time. She found Mary Warren a cheerful looking, pleasant voiced young woman, who received the tiny garments with delighted eyes. And as for the pretty, rosy cheeked baby, Lottie nearly danced and squeezed the breath out of his plump little body; but he smiled so sweetly after every fresh waltz and hug, and showed two such cunning little white teeth when be laughed out loud at her finny baby-talk and grimaces, that she lost her heart at once and forever, and promised Mary no end of little worsted sacques in dainty colors, and heaps of play-things for his majesty, who smiled more brightly than But I'm pretty sure that Miss Browne ever at the promise of "a darling 'ittle is out for the day, claning house for hossey," A happier child certainly a lady that came for her the night be- never was, than dear little Miss Muffore. But her daughter there, she fett as she came slowly riding up the takes all the orders the ladies leaves." drive-way - her cheeks glowing, her Lottie had no orders to leave, but eyes sparkling, and a satisfied feel-"That's wrong," exclaimed the par- she went in, nevertheless. She ound ing at her heart she had never felt ing room, poorly furnished with an been listening for the tiny carriage old stove, two or three wooden chairs, wheels, came flying down the drive, a table, and a bedstead in one corner, and when the little turn-out came in Propped up in a wheezy rocking- sight of the house, Frank was exclaim-"Now, naughty conspirators, let us chair by the dingy window, sat a very ing, " I mean to go with you, next leave the table and renew our conver- pale, thin young girl. She smiled time, and make the fire. That whatplay-things too; I'm getting too big

for tin-horses, anyway!" Do the boys and girls who read the stories in the "Family Circle," know of no way in which they can do a little good? Remember, Christmas is coming. "It is more blessed to give than

SMILING GOODNESS. - A Sabbath she saw Lizzie eyeing the broth so on what grounds he selected a teacher fast enough that morning. And as whom were strangers to him. "She looked as though she could smile," was rather than a sanctimonious face; a thankful, instead of a whining, comtance to one's cheerfulness

"IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS." - A grateful spirit is most valuable to its possessor, leading him to contem-"Then that point is settled," said the already appropriated enough to purvisitor; "the business is to advance! chase a warm wrapper and pair of complain of what he has not-plucking everywhere sweet flowers and pleasant The two other sick girls were sis-ters, and the wom n who answered happy in its influence on others, as well

So we never had any quarrels, for one

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The farm and Garben. I.I.

SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD. SHEDS. - Living in the latitude of 43 speech to five, limit the tenses of verbs deg. north, we believe in barns and to two, and compel nouns to put up sheds, for all kinds of farm stock alike; with a single person, and that the third, and so we would if in the latitude of 37 says: " It seems to us that the primary deg. - anywhere, in fact, where snow lies on the ground for three days at a should be that proposed by the famous time, and the Fahrenheit thermometer Lindlay Murray, namely, 'to speak and holds, for any leagth of time, as low as write the English language with proholds, for any leagth of time, as low as 20 deg. above zero. Sudden alterations of heat and cold affect cattle as the same extent to the same exte they do men — not to the same extent in some respects, if any body had auas they do the latter, but measurably thority to do it. Better let it stay as it is, and make the best of it. The truth temperature than a high one, and are is, the English language is made for insubject to take cold with sudden changes telligent men, and so it is full of inconof the weather. Fat cattle are less affected by sudden changes of the weather than lean ones, but those changes do effect them more than we are usually life man knows what a 'pig iron, is, he affect them more than we are usually aware. In view of these facts, we consider it sound economy for every cattlebreeder, grazier, and stall-feeder, to provide good barns, stables, and sheds for the winter keeping and feeding of all these cases, and thousands of others, the is a branch rather foreign to our general it is only a knowledge of the thing itsubject, and may better belong to farm architecture than this; embracing also the management of manures, and various other matters belonging to the department of farm husbandry; yet we safely give a few hints concerning them. We believe that in any part of the country where prepared winter forage

is required for farm stock, it will pay the farmer for building barns, stables. and sheds for his store cattle during the winter. For dairy cows, tight barns and stables are indispensable every- sidiary — that is, speech; and overlookwhere, and we are happy to say that ing the substantial, that is, the mastery the latter are almost everywhere found of the subject, and its impression upon in well managed dairies. We believe the minds of others. It is to the honor it sound economy to provide such sheiters. In the barns, aside from storing only be used well by men who have the jodder and grain, the stables may be cheaply arranged. with sufficient mangers for feeding. Two cattle may stand in a stall, six to seven feet wide, according to their size, and each animal tied to his own side of it, with space for the feeder to go between; or stanchels, without partitions, may be used, if preferred. The food may be thrown into the manger in front, and the corn stalks, as drawn in from the field, cut off just above the ear. (The stalk, below the ear, is worthless for fodder.) This cutting may be rapidly done with a knife something like a butcher's cleaver, though lighter, by laying the stalks on a block, or better, in a cutting machine. The beast may be bedded with straw, and quantities of the best manure made. Thus the cattle are kept snug and warm, while in good weather they can range through the yard a part of the day,

and take their water at pleasure.
Sheds may be built eight, ten, or twelve feet high, with good mangers in the rear for their hay or corn fodder, and open in front, to go out and So with calves, only in at pleasure. their accommodations should be close and warmer. We are aware that long practice, cheap lands, and low prices for grain, have led the mass of our western farmers to think all this preparation useless; but they will come to it at last, and wonder they had not known it before. Thrift in their stock, and saving in the expenditure of their forage, will soon solve the question of its superior economy, as also in the lightened labor of taking care of them, which is everywhere valuable, though not now appreciated. If, to the housing of their cattle, sufficient roofing is opposed their stores of hay and grain is added, an equal advantage will be found in it.—Allen's American Cattle.

Save Seed Corn in the Fall.—

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Seven seed they will come to the stock, and saving in the expenditure of their stores of hay and grain is found in the ancient temple of Egypt.

The Anglo Saxons, in this afternoon of the 19th century, own one-sixth of the earth, are themselves one-fifth of any of the 19th century, own one-sixth of the earth, are themselves one-fifth of world's population, and control one half its shipping.

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If am almost over the river, and feel un destrict of the world was well, she said. "It am almost over the river, and feel un destrict on the same than the policy." Her pastor ask. tern farmers to think all this prep-

Select always from stalks having two work which is known to be at least four ears, and the best one of the two. Be thousand years old. sure to select enough for the next year's planting. Begin the operation goans the other night, that his Church this Fall, and keep up the practice year was Presbyterian, Congregational, after year. Whoever tries it will be after year. Whoever tries it will be it used many of the forms of all these surprised in time at the improvement churches. It has seventeen Sunday in the quality and the quantity of his schools, with 6,000 children and 450 corn crop. Apply the Darwinian theory teachers, and holds about fifty services to your seed corn, human selection of the same, by which means certainly Cairo, Egypt, that there is "a splendid

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS. — From the glish women are practicing dentisity time the colt is born, he should be in Cairo, according to him, and all dotaught to regard man, whom he is ing well. afterward to serve, as his protector and The Danish government has a cypher friend. A human hand should first system for secret dispatches, invented lift him gently to his feet, and direct by a schoolmaster in Julland. The his little mouth to the source of mater-nal nourishment. With the human touch he should thus early be made to associate caresses and a supply for all inventor of the new cypher read a William wants. Instead of yells and oaths and kicks and rude blows, he should more simple system of telegraphy for the save only goatle loving tones for the hear only gentle, loving tones from the the great northern telegraph compa attendant's mouth, and pettings from attendant's mouth, and pettings from his kindly palm. He should be taught man, named Nathaniel B. McCurdy, of the master, as the season of joy and shappiness. His little deer-like limbs should be handled, and he be taught to yield them promptly and without fear to the master's touch. In short, everything that being inspection. everything that loving ingenuity can tugal and her two sons, while bathing, his mind thus early in file, that that his natural protector and friend, between whom and him an intimate companionship has been ordained by beneficent nature, which insures that he shall be protected and cherished while he sprace. The horse has a heart-claim bits matural protector and friend, be formally in the following this part of the family, one of the surple protector and friend, be protected in the public letter to his royal consort, and their protector and friend, be provided in the matural protector and friend, be provided in the matural protector and friend, be provided in the matural protector and friend, be provided in the moved by the incident, and has written and striumphants adout the public provided in the moved by the incident, and an adout provided in the matural protector and friend, be provided in the matural protector and friend, but it is shered as a provided in the control of the matural protector and friend, but it is shered and mother their schemes and stock of the matural protector and friends. She was a woman of rare excelled accorded to merit, philamthropy and generosity."

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The Boston Journal, commenting upon the action of the philologists in WINTER FEEDING, BARNS AND one of them to reduce the parts of practical object with our philological sistencies and inaccuracies, which only can understand the term, and not beoff; to 'black shoes' is to put the blacking on; while to 'button shoes' is to fit the buttons into their places. In they have done is to establish neither General intelligence, then, is what we want, including words as well as that their authority to substitute new institutions whenever they see fit." seemed to us as not a little curious that great teachers of elocution are never good speakers themselves, and that it is very rare to find a writer on grammar and style who has a good style of his own. Perhaps both classes take their subject up at the wrong end by dwelling upon that which is essentially sub-

The Secular World.

Louisa Muhlbach is to have a monu ment in Berlin.

something worth saving "

Indiana claims the largest school fund (\$8,000,000) of any State in the Union. The ceremony of unveiling the statue of Israel Putnam at Hartford, which had been arranged to take place this Fall, is postponed till next Spring.

A Mr. Kingan of Indianapolis, Ind., has authorized the benevolent societies to draw on him for \$100 per week for charitable purposes during the winter.

The Emperor William is again said to be failing rapidly. He eats very irregularly, and has a mania for getting up suddenly at all hours of the night.

The Marquis of Bute is reported to have filled seventeen church livings under his control with ritualistic clergymen. . Louis Wagner has written affectingly to his mother, in Prussia, informing her

of his sentence to death for the crime of murder, and earnestly protesting his The amount of sand paper made in

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Rev. Newman Hall told the Chicaa week.

opportunity for women dentists in Egypt, as the women are forbidden to consult with men." Three or four En-

to expect and watch for man's entrance Washington, Me, escaped from the to the stall or paddock where he is Hospital for the Insane by letting himkept, as a dog waits for the coming of self down a lightning rod. He was beard from in a letter to his mother a

devise should be done to impress upon his mind thus early in life, that man is his natural wrotestor and friend her fortitude and presence of mind only

The recent election in New York will add to the metropolis about one-half its present area, which will now be more than 21,000 acres; its popula-tion is increased nearly 50.000; its tax-able valuation about \$13,000,000, and its debt \$1,250,000. The Evening Post says that even with this large accession of territory, New York in area will no rank among the larger cities of the world. Places like Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and several others in this country, are much larger in extent than New York will be.

The Boston Advertiser says: "The ent powers for seven years. The form of government is for the present nude-cided, but all constitutional questions are to be referred to a new committee of thirty, to be chosen, as all commit-tees are, by the fifteen bureaus into which the Assembly is divided. Such is the result thus far of the busy intrigu-ing that has been in progress for the last three months. It is neither what the monarchists most desire, nor a compromise with the left. The right had the power to do anything except to restore the Comte de Chambord. What e monarchy nor the republic-neither to form a definitive nor to perpetuate the provisional government; but to vote nonarchical powers to a so-ealled pres

Obituaries.

Died, in Sutton, Vt., Feb. 2, JEREMIAH PARKER, aged 79 years.
He was born Sept. 30, 1794, in New Ipswich, N. H., and was a member of the Methedist Episcopal Church for about fifty years, and a consistent Christian, interested in the Church of his choice. He was a class-leader several years. He had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sheffield six years. He kept up the family altar until within a week of his death, and always felt ready when God should call him away. All feel that our brother has safely crossed the river.

R. P. of the English language that it can

Died, in Sheffield, Vt., April 2, Capt. WM. Died, in Sheffield, Vt., April 2, Capt. Wm., GRAY, aged 79 years.

Capt. Gray (the first-born in the town of Sheffield) was born July 23, 1794. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the army, and gave three and a half months' service in the war of 1812. The writer knows but little of his Christian life, but is informed that he experienced religion soon after his marriage, in 1815, to his now deceased wife. He united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sheffield, May 12, 1868. He was quite infirm and childish some time previous to his death. When he could not converse intelligently on other subjects, the mention of the gently on other subjects, the mention of the sweet name of Jesus by his pastor, seemed to lift him up and give a charm when nothing else could. Like a true soldier, he knew his Captain. Jesus has taken him from the field of conflict, and he rests.

R. P.

Died, in Sheffield, Vt., July 11, RACHEL, the beloved wife of Jesse G. Kenaston, esq., aged 62 years. Sister K. was born Sept. 19, 1811. She

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experienced religion when about 15 years of
age, and for forty-seven years endeavored to
live a Christian. About forty years age she
united with the Methodist Episcopal Church.
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life she was powerful in exhortation, and
has always been a willing worker in the
cause of Jesus. Nor did she satisfy herself
with feeling and praying for the conversion
of the world, with inactive sympathy; she
spoke little, but did much. The Church of
her choice she loved, and was a true friend
to her pastor and his family. How the
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her husband also, and he praiseth her."

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Died, in South Coventry, Conn., May 30, 1873, Cyril Parker, aged 84 years.

Father Parker was converted in the winter of 1823, under the labors of Rouse B. Gardner. His conversion was clear, and on the 4th of May following he was baptized, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Churcli, in the days when people joined the Methodist Church under a sense of duty.

Father P. was a Christian, who made his mark upon the Church and the world in his day and generation. Methodism in his community owes much to him. His house was the home of the itinerant. Earnest, active, and devoted, he preserved the simplicity of a Methodist until the end of his life. A former pastor says of him: "He was for many years a living evidence of the fact that entire sanctification, as a distinct gift, to be received and enjoyed in this life, is not a 'newfangled doctrine,' as some claim. Well do I remember his loving exhortations to me (a young man), as with glowing face he cried, brother, preach boliness!"

In his last years his fervent responses, under the preaching of the Word, told of his love of the truth. He died full of years, full of faith and good hope. May the mantle of the father's piety and earnestness fall upon the son, who cared for him during the years of infirmities, his sickness, and hour of death.

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On the 8th of November, ELLEN J. RonERTSON, granddaughter of the above, joined the family circle forming in heaven.

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Sister Robertson will be sadly missed in the Church, and among her acquaintances; while in the two home circles the loss is too heavy for words to express. But she was "wanted in heaven," and the parting will not be for long. May Jesus grant us all as sweet a life, and as triumphant a death.

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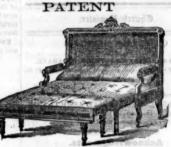


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[Remainder next week.]

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KEARSARGE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Acknowledgments.

The young men of the School of Theology of Boston University take this occasion to thank Geo. Geo. N. Noyes, esq., of Anburndale, for the appropriate gift of turkeys, etc., which he sent to them

Such evidences of remembrance, on the part of the friends of the school, bind them more closely to the institution, and assure the students that they are in the midst of sympathetic friends.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. Paul Townsend, Mansfield, Mass.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE FOR NEW

at Weildeet, Feb. 9-11, 1874.

Pastors will please call the attention of all who are members according to paragraph 113 of the New Discipline to this notice, and, as far as possible last week. ble, secure a full attendance.

As the programme is a very limited one, it is hoped that no one who has a part assigned him will has declared a dividend of \$4 per share,

By the sudden closing of the Eric Canal, Preachers, or for admission to the Traveling Connection, by any of the Quarterly Conferences of this District, will produce of various kinds.

It is expected that all delegates, except regular pastors, will be furnished with return passes free, having paid full fare going. Wellfleet sends a hearty welcome!

BANGOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE, - The next session will be held at Winterport; time to be announced by Presiding Elder hereafter. PROGRAMME. -- ESSATS: 1. " Religious Inst

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B. Besse, D. H. Tribou, J. H. Bennet; 2, "Proper
Matter for Sunday-school and General Reading,"
W. H. Williams, S. Wertworth, T. Gerrisb; 3,
"How shall the Sabbath-school be made Attractive,
and its Teachings Savingly Effective?" H. W. Boiton, John Morse, E. M. Tibbette; 4, "The Relation [Science Holds to Religion," C. H. Fernald,
A. M., M. D. Matthews; 5, "What is Conscience,
and What its Authority?" G. B. Palmer, T. B. and What its Authority?" G. R. Palmer, T. B' Tupper, L. H. Beau; 6, " What is the Dis between Sanctification and Christian Perfection?

A. Prince, J. H. Mooers, E. Skinner; 7. "The Necessity of an Educated Ministry." B. F. Teeft, D. D. A. Church, N. Whitney; 8. "How Shall the Masses." A. Courch, N. winters of Cities and Villages in Outdistricts and Simurbs of Cities and Villages be Effectually Reached and Presented with the Gospel?" Geo. Pratt, D. H. Sherman, J. Bean; 9 "The Necessities of East Maine Conference Semi-nary," A. Prince, Hon. H. Ruggies; 10. "Sest Method of preparing and Delivering Sermons,". C. F. Allen, D. D., D. Godfrey, Jr., E. A. Small; 11.
"Church Music," H. W. Bolton, J. Burbank, R. A. Topics for Discussion: 1. "Utility of Sun

day-school Concerts," H. B. Dunbar, A. J. Clifford, E. M. Tibbetts; 2, "Church Finance," Hon. C. H. Beal, C. H. Fernald, A. M., D. Brown. Beal, C. H. Fernald, A. M., D. Brown.

Execusis, Rev. II., T. C. H. Porter, J. A. Piummer; St. Matthew v., 48, S. S. Gross, S. Brady, E. S.
French; St. Luke xv., S. B. B. Thomas, E. A. Gliddan.

1,100. years, were made of cypress wood.

C. E. LIBBEY, J. W. H. CROMWELL, W. B. ELDRIDGE, Programme

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Bermons, Monday evening, John Morse; alternate, T. Gerrish. Tuesday evening, C. B. Bessie; alternate, T. B. Tupper. Wednesday evening, G. B Palmer; Alternate, W. H. Williams. H. W. BOLTON, Committee on Public Worshi,

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE ANNIVERSA-RIES.—The following assignment of speakers for the Anniversaries to be held at the next seasion of the Providence Annual Conference were, by some oversight, omitted from the published Minutes:— Tuesday evening, Relation of Christian Experi-ence, and Call to the Ministry, by candidates for

Wednesday afternoon, Educational Meeting akers - W. H. Starr, A. W. Kingsley, and H.

raday afternoon, Conference Temperance So-Clety; G. E. Fuller, H. H. Martia, H. W. Conast.
Thursday evening. Conference Sermon, by E. H.
Hatfield; Alternate, A. J. Church.

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Friday afternoon, Freedmen's Aid Society, G. W.,
Ballou, N. G. Axtell, E. L. Hyde.

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Benton, E. D. Hall. C. Young. Saturday evening, Missionary Anniversary, J. O. Thompson, J. H. James, and the Secretary of the

Monday evening, Sermon, by M. Howard; Alter-The examination of the First Year's Class will

"Theological Institutes," Watson, Part I.- J. O. home in Cincinnati. Thompson; "Plain Account of Christian Perfec-tion," Wesley - S. L. Gracey; "Caurch History," Waddington - A. J. Church; "Homileties," Kid-

Church.
Written Sermon to be submitted to the Commit-

the Pastor's Duty Regularly to Attend the Sabbath-school?" B. B. Byrne; "What Relation does Poet-ry Sustain to the Preaching of the Gospel?" A. J. ry Sustain to the Prenching of the Gospel?" A.J. Lockhart; "Why do so Large a Proportion of those who Begin the Service of God, Become Discouraged and go back to the Service of Satan?" S. L. Hanseom; "How to Conduct a Prayer-meeting," S. M. Dunton, C. T. Estabrook; "What shall we do to Permade Adult Members'of the Church and Congregation to Attend Sunday-school?" B. M. Mitchell, C. L. Kirkland; "The Best means of Securing Congregational Singing," A. H. Hanseom.

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Local breinren are invited to se present, and to come with essays on subjects of their own selec-tion; also the wives of the preachers are requested to write, and present essays to the Association.¹ The brethren will notice that ample time is given to prepare for our meeting. Bring essays instead of excuses, and don't fail to come.

C. L. HASEBLL, WALTER FARE, A. S. TOWNSEND,

ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS SOCIATION will occur at Rockland, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1874, at 2 P. M., and continue till Thursday

ins, Mrs. Jackson: 3, " What is the Place, if any, lins, Mrs. Jackson; 3. "What is the Place, if any, of Scientifico-religious Dissussions in Preaching?" Day, W. W. Marsh, J. N. Marsh; 4. "Singing as a Part of Religious Worship," Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Ferry and Mrs. Wentworth; 5. "Modern Skepticism a Barrier to Human Progress," G. H. Knowles, Dixon, Simonton; 6. "The Christian Mother's Influence in the Family," Mrs. True, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Arey; 7. "The Need of a Conrageous Working of Methodistic Methods." Courageous Working of Methodistic Methods,' Bray, Plummer, Bryant; 8. "How shall our Women be Aroused to a Sense of their Responsibility in the Work of Christ?" Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Miller; 9. "Is a Correct Defini-tion of the Trinity given in our First Article of Religion?" Collins, Arey, Fowler: 10, "The Dutler or Ministers' Wives in Connection with Pastoral Work?" Mrs. Wardwell, Simonton, Thompson, Smith; 11. "Relation of Miracles to Law," Stone. True, Perry; 12, Excepsis of Rom. xil. 1, 2, Mrs. J. N. Marsh, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bryant, Crawford; 13. N. marsh, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bryant, Crawford; Jacomparative Exegesis of 1 Kings vill. 45 and 1 John III. 9, Winslow, Thompson, Brown; 14. "The Woman's Foreign Mission Work," Mrs. J. O. Knowles, Mrs. Bray; 15. "Did Christ make Use of Alcoholic Wine?" Webb, Rich, J. O. Knowies; 16. "The Inducace of Dress in Christian Work," Mrs. Helmersbausen, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Prescott; 17. "The Piace of Evangelists in our Work," Spring-er, Prescott, Knowlton; 18. "Does the Observance of the Lord's Day meet the Requirements of Scrip-ture? "Miller, Wentworth, Jackson; 19. "Pas-toral Visiting; its Precise Nature and Impor-tance," Williams, Clifford, Bickmore,

tance," Williams, Clifford, Bickmore,
Evenings to be arranged by the Presiding Elder,
and the pastor where the meeting is held.
D. M. TRUE,
J. O. KNOWLES,
COMMITTEE,
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The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS. DOMESTIC.

Gold closed at 109.

California is trying almond culture. Navigation on the Hudson River has closed for the season. Chicago and Cleveland are alarmed by the

prevalence of small-pox. Four convicts were pardoned at the (Mass.

State Prison on Thanksgiving Day. The increase in the public debt this month will amount to about ten million dollars.

It is expected that the Fall River water BEDFORD DISTRICT, the programme for which has already appeared in the HERALD, will be beld of pipes have been luid, at a cost of \$550,000. The ground was broken for the new bridge across the Hudson River at Pough-

> payable on and after Monday, December 15. By the sudden closing of the Erie Canal,

has been leased by the Fitchburg Railroad. A New York chiropodist announces that he has " removed corns from several of the rowned heads of Europe."

Ex-Senator Yates of Ill., Dr. J. W. Graves Superintendent of the Lowell hospital, and Dr. J. McKean, of Topsham, Me., one of the ost prominent physicians and surgeons of that State, died last week.

About 30,000 French Canadians have returned to Montreal from the United States during the past three weeks, because of the stoppage of manufactories.

was sentenced on Saturday to seven years n the Albany penitentiary. The epizootic is again prevalent in New fore the courts.

York, many horses sick, fears of a general and fatal spread of the disease.

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American flag, on the 25th of December, yers are apt to follow their seniors. I

the extent of \$300,000.

delphia. It is said that the ancient gates of Con-

stantinople, which have lasted more than out, to the rendezvous at Key West. Special agent J. W. Davis seized, last

and was entered at Eastport as dry fish. Representative Hale, of Maine, at the tion, a "statesman;" no religion, but as opening of Congress, will move for the re- his family are Protestants, he was entered of Congressmen.

An infernal machine, filled with powder, then had his head shaven in pen balls, and matches, was sent by mail to style, and was arrayed on the full striped Comptroller Green, of New York, on the uniform. Two letters from New York city 26th ult. It was fortunately opened with- physicians recommended that he be out an explosion.

Chief Engineer Woodward, of the Nashua Fire Department, publicly requests all persons not to supply intoxicating drink to firemen while on duty.

People who went to Maine to spend Thanksgiving found snow-drifts " to the tops of the stage-coaches," and came near freezing their noses and ears on Wednesday

A despatch from Eureka, Nevada, states A despatch from Eureka, Nevada, states that from a volcano in Pinto mountains, ten ell.

Saturday afternoon, Sanday-achool Union; S. O. miles from that place, dense volumes of struction for three bridges, the masonry of struction for three bridges, the masonry of struction for three bridges, the masonry of struction for three bridges. smoke are issuing.

Anson J. Crane of Burlington, assistant Only 43 deaths have occurred since March, James, and the Secretary of the collector of internal revenue for the third oon, Bible Society; S. J. Carroll, district of Vermont, is a defaulter to the ployees, and 3214 tons of explosive material amount of \$17,000, say the papers.

Bishop R. S. Foster arrived on Friday last through the tunnel on the 4th of July next. from Liverpool. He will remain a few days in New York before leaving for his future of 1874, Wesleyan University, are: Presideveloped better, now supplanted by

Written Sermon to be submitted to the Committee.
Brethren are required to read Wesley's Sermons.
Brethren's "History of Methodism," Townsend's
Stevens' "History of Methodism," Townsend's
S. L. Gracky.

In containing exceptions to the method of method of the former church to decline
the decision of the former Church to decline
conference, and to act on its own responsibility.

Barker; sarme, J. B. Snepherd, J. C. Wilwood; pipe ceremony, T. B. Lindsay, A.
M. Tallmadge; immortelle ceremony, W.
Wholly vegetable, sugar-coated, small,
neat, and in delicate glass vials. Sold
mony, B. J. Adams, J. E. Eustis; presenta-

rifle gun at Nut Island, last week were satisfactory in every respect, the shot penetrat-ing fifteen-inch wrought iron plates and twelve feet of solid gravel.

Tiffany & Co., the well-known jewelers of New York, have been robbed by one of their clerks, to the amount \$25,000. The thief confessed and part of the property has been recovered.

A Washington special says Charles T. Sherman, U. S. Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, against whom grave charges rested, has resigned his office, and the President has appointed Morton Welker of Ohio, to the vacancy. The Eastern Rallroad Company, claiming

Canada papers bring us the intelligence of

the Wesleyan Conference. Edward S. Stokes and Frank Walworth are both to be removed from Sing Sing prison to Auburn. Both men are in delicate health

His death is widely lamented in other de-

not be immediate. Walworth, it is said, suffers greatly from remorse. It is stated that only thirty Baptist churches in Indiana support preaching all the time. The most of them have it only once in two weeks, and the larger share of the ministers rely in part upon their own efforts for support.

The Rev. Dr. Duryea says that Christian people have been in the habit of giving their chips, shavings and sawdust as charitable offerings to the poor, and now he insists that they shall strike the heart of the timber and make their gifts solid and substantial.

Reports from various cities and towns state that the National Thanksgiving was well observed. Work was suspended, religious services held, charitable institutions provided with liberal dinners, and the poor

Very encouraging reports are heard from the manufacturing centers. The period of depression seems to have passed, and work, either on slightly reduced or on whole time, The new planet discovered, which has its

orbit within that of Mercury, and consequently is the nearest to the sun, is to be named Vulcan. Its year or period of revo-ed to hear the proceedings in the case lution around the sun, is thirty-four days A secret meeting of Episcopal bishops was held in New York on Saturday last, on Dr.

Cummins's withdrawal. The bishops were summoned by telegraph. Dr. Cummins has announced that a meeting will be held in Association Hall on Tuesday, December 2d, to organize an Episcopal Church on the basis of the prayer-book of 1785.

John D. Farrington for eighteen months. Hon. Harry Genet, charged with frauds in the construction of the Harlem Court House, comes next on the programme. A railroad swindle of \$2,500,000 is reported from Illinois - a second Credit Mobilier

affair. The Morgan Improvement Company, By the sudden closing of the Eric Canal, incorporated in Pennsylvania for the sole 400 boats have been detained, all filled with produce of various kinds.

The Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad

The Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad actual cost was only \$1,500,000. The balance was divided between the building comdon, I do, I do, not from any personal motive,

nany and the chief railroad officials. The pany and the chief railroad officials. The road has been turned over to a receiver.

loggerheads — the former complaining that two or more sleeping berths on the Pullman amenable to the bar of his own concars are often secured on a single ticket, a single passenger retaining for his individual use an entire Pullman car, the railway company getting but a single fare. The Super intendent of the Union Pacific has notified the Pullman Company that hereafter a full Frank Taintor, the defaulting cashier, railway ticket must be purchased for each sleeping berth sold. The Pullman Company ers, and the matter is to be carried be

The Cuban question seems to be settled The gratifying intelligence was received on There is a report that the Boston & Maine the 28th, that Spain accedes to our demands and Eastern Railroad managers are now in so far as to agree to surrender the Virginius G. B. Lichtenberg, a tobacco dealer of unless it shall previously be ascertained that Detroit, is charged with being a swindler to the Virginius had no right to hoist that flag. The matter of reclamation for damages is re-Work has been begun on the site of the served for future consideration. In anticl-Centential Exposition buildings at Phila-pation of popular opposition at Havana to can never justify or require bad faith the surrender of the Virginius, the naval to your own consciences, and that howpreparations still continue, and ships are be ing despatched, as fast as they can be fitted

Tweed was taken from the Tombs last Saturday afternoon to Blackwell's Island. week, a case containing ready made clothing on arriving there, in answer to the usual and laces, which came from St. John, N. B., questions by the recording clerk, he answered that he was 50 years old; occupaeal of the bill which increased the salaries as Protestant; he weighed 263 pounds; was in the hospital, but he was remanded to a ommon cell, like all other felons, and numbered 34. The jacket given him to wear is known as the "larceny jacket."

On Thanksgiving day the Hoosac Mountain was pierced, and the tunnel is completed, with the exception of trimming from the west portal to the central shaft. The double tracks up to the shaft proceeding struction for three bridges, the masonry of which is or will be completed in the Spring, used. The first train will probably pass

W. J. Chapman; orator, F. H. Parker.

As we go to press the news of an awful marine disaster reaches us by telegram from London. The Steamship Ville du Havre, leaving New York on the 15th ult., collided at 2 o'clock, on the morning of the 23d, with the British ship Loch Earn, from Lonwith the British ship Loch Earn, from London for New York, and sunk in twelve minutes! Two hundred and twenty-six lives were lost, including several delegates to the Evangelical Alliance! Only eighty-seven persons were rescued by the ship Trimounters of the sun twenty-six with the seven persons were rescued by the ship Trimounters of the seven persons were rescu tain, arriving at Cardiff on the 1st inst., with the first tidings of the disaster. Among the lost are reported the following: Rev. Antonio Carrasco of Spain, Prof. E. Promier of Geneva, Rev. N. Weiss of Paris, Emile to act under legal authority, attempted last week to lay their track through a portion of gian Legation, Judge Peckham and wife of the State Prison grounds at Charlestown.

Albany, Henry Sigourney and family of Boston, Charles Mixter and Charles Mixter ton, and Nathaniel Curtis of Boston. The Ville du Havre was of about 4,000 tons, and the death of Rev. J. B. Gundy, President of the New Connection Methodist Conference.

The friends of the Boston University nominations as well as in his own Confer-ence. He warmly espoused the union with ing of the New England Medical College. The building is of two stories, and the base-ment is divided into rooms for the janitor's family, three rooms fitted up as a dispensary, (which is under the care of the leading homeopathic physicians of the South End. in which in the first four days twenty-five patients were treated.) In the first story is a spacious lecture-room, library, museum and office, with cloak and dressing room second story is arranged for a finely fitted chemical laboratory, a microscopic labora-tory provided with thirteen instruments, and others for professors. In the upper story are four rooms fitted up for surgical wards, and in the northwesterly portion is a lissecting room 24 by 40 feet.

The school has already upwards of seventy students, twenty-six of whom are females. The building, is found to be too small for its purposes, and an addition, 40 by 44 feet, is now being erected on the eastern end, amphitheatric in form, capable of seating 350 students, and a lecture-room above it which will seat at least 250. The Massachusetts homœopathic hospital proposes to erect a fine hospital building within the ensuing guine expectations of its friends, and its future is one of the highest promise

On Saturday last, the New York Court of Oyer and Terminer was crowdon Mess. Granam, Bartiett and Fuller-ton, of Tweed's counsel, charged with contempt by Judge Davis. Mr. Ful-lerton read a paper, in which the ac-cused state that the court misconstrued their intentions, and nothing was fur-ther from them than to act in the dishonorable manner charged against

Judge Davis spoke at some length, basis of the prayer-book of 1785.

Two more of the New York ring thieves be tried, counsel probably thought it have been disposed of. Ingersoll goes to Sing Sing at hard labor for five years, and Judge then sitting, from trying the case. It was, it appeared to him, an attempt, by the signatures of the names of distinguised counsel to that paper, to intimidate the Judge. If such a paper was presented to an English Judge, clothed as the English Judges are with powers which the Constitution withholds from our Judges, not one of them would be sitting here now, and not one of them but from solemn duty to the court, the bar, and, above all, to the administra-The Union Pacific Railway Company and of justice in my country. No lawyer the Pullman Palace Car Company are at is justified in any act, for the sake of science, or tend to degrade the tribunal before which he appears, or lessen respect for that official authority on which so much depends for the preservation of our institutions. I must make the work so deep and broad that all members of the bar will know, hereafter, that all such efforts are subject to censure and punishment and fine. As the law permits, I fine William Ful-lerton, John Graham and William O. Bartlett, \$250 each, and order that they stand committed until the fine be paid. In respect to the younger members of the bar who have signed this paper, I and company have not the bar who have signed this paper, I shall impose no penalty except what they may find in these few words of advice. I ask you, young gentlemen, to remember that good faith to a client ever good a thing it may be to be known as successful and great lawyers, it is even a better thing to be known as honest men, and that there is no

incompatibility whaever in the posses sion of both these titles.' POREIGN.

Advices received from the expedition against the Ashantees, announce that the troops, after a severe fight in the bush, lasting thirty hours, defeated the Ashantees with great slaughter. The British loss during the engagement was alight.

A fresh sentence is pronounced sgains Archbishop Ledochowski, of Germany, for continuing unlawfully to institute priests, of two years imprisonment and an additional fine of 5,400 thalers, and he is ordered to resign within a week from the notice. The Pope exhorts him to firmness.

The surrender of Cartagena is expected. The bombardment has been continued vigorously and incessantly with such effect as floor of the tunnel is down to grade for to silence the principal forts. On Friday last, the theatre, the Protestant church and westward. Between the western portal and two entire atreets were destroyed, and 200 North Adams there remain about 800 feet persons were killed and wounded within the city. The insurgents have raised the black flag on the forts.

Most all pills in the market, and those styled vegetable, are not only large, nauseous, griping, and difficult to swallow, but they contain Mercury, besides Aloes, Gamboge, and other injurious drastics. These are old medicines, and used before medical science developed better pow supplemed by dent, A. B. Bacheller; orator, D. Dorches- much more pleasant but effectual caonpson; "Plain Account of Christian Perfect." The Plymouth Church trouble, which was didington—A. J. Church: "Boundary," Mansell—A. Church. "Psychology," Mansell—A. Church.

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Barker; shrine, J. B. Shepherd, J. C. Willey with and searching form, and are

ORIENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Machias, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. Is and it.

Monday evening, Presching by Rev. C. L. Hastell, Alternate, Walter Farr. Essays will be presented as follows: "Should Entire Sanctification be the Line at our Camp-meetings?" A. S. Townside free?" C. L. Hastell, J. H. Staetypole; "How will hold its annual sessions in Music Hall, providence, January 22, 23, and 24. General Eaton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, all Eaton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Circulars furnished free by The Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway, N. Y. City.

A desperate fight occurred on the 27th ton to undergraduates, E. H. Talbot; scincing and interest of the uniterature of the uniterature, E. B. Talbot; scincing and interest of the prince of the princ

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2, Diapason. 3, Melodia. 4, Flute. 5, Vox Humana. Having also the Automatic Swell. In Upright Resonant Case, new STYLE R, PRICE \$125.

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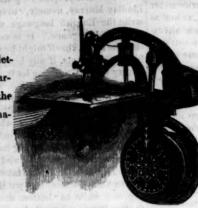
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